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Schriever Says U.S. Second in Missile Race

Situation Can't **Be Changed This** Year, He Declares

BY GEOFFREY GOULD

Washington — The United States is committed to second place in the missile race at least until the end of 1961. says a key air force general, and nothing can be done now to change it.

Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, head of the air force's research and development command, said yesterday he pleaded in 1958 and 1959 for more missiles.

But it takes two years to get increased production of missiles, Schriever said, and two years from now new and better missiles should be ready Johnson Says He for production. So it is useless now to urge more production of the present generation of Will Not Bid for rocket weapons, he indicated.

"Increasing the number of Party Nomination missiles in your inventory ber of missiles we'll have for he will not seek the presidential nomination. the next two years."

sia are about equal now in bid if it came to him at the Schriever said. "But next convention in July. year, if our intelligence estihave superiority in num-ence yesterday on his arrival

Even so, Schriever said, western states, with 271 of the will have more over-all mili-nomination.

Schriever lined up with Gen. Thomas S. Power, head of the strategic air command, in urging funds of keeping a number of armed bombers in constant flight, to avoid being destroyed on the pens, he said. ground by any sneak attack. Prower was reduced by "I will not seek the nominative meeting of the group.

President Eisenhower for taking a "parochial" attitude. Sec. of Defense Thomas S. Johnson coupled his answer a representative meeting of the group.

Earlier hopes that the house a near whisper, the doctor would pass a civil rights bill said, and then "she just went" was definite on this point: Gates, Jr., and Gen. Nathan nouncement with statements and send it to the senate be-limp." Twining, chairman of the attempting to refute as-fore Feb. 15 have been virtualjoint chiefs of staff, have sertions that (1) he's a con- ly abandoned. said Power's view was unservative and (2) as such he Johnson has ^lpresidential bid.

the defense budget.

Hammer Hits Empty Chamber

Fate Saves Appleton Policeman From Shot

Police said these events

A telephone call at 1:20 a.

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ead to the drama:

ation?



Recker ing arrest for threatening his ex-wife, pointed a revolver at Recker's midsection, cocked the gun and pulled the trigger.

The gun had one bullet, but the hammer crashed down on an empty chamber.

Marvin E. Lemke, 32, of 716

Steve Canyon **Begins New** Adventure

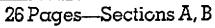
Canyon's a colonel full that is. A full colonel is one who can wear that chicken on his cap and col-

And Col. Steve Canyon is going to need all the rank and resourcefulness he can muster to clear up the situation on remote Pipa island — a vital link in Uncle Sam's missiletracking apparatus.

For adventure, drama and fun read the new adventure of Steve Canyon beginning Monday in the Post-Crescent.

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Comics Deaths Editorials Entertainment House Kaukauna Sports Women's Section Weather Map





per cent cut in personal

income taxes effective

Albuquerque, N.M. -(P)-

next Jan. 1.

Civil Rights Bill Not Likely to Go Kentucky Gov. Bert Combs Friday signed the state's new sales tax law To Senate by Feb. 15 which becomes effective July 1. The 3 per cent tax law also carries a 40

Issue May be Tacked Onto Measure Passed by House

BY JOHN CHADWICK

Washington - Civil rights legislation apparently will ride into the senate on the coattails of some house-passed bill not related to the explosive issue.

Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) is committed to letting the senate start its battle over civil rights isn't like turning a faucet on or off," he told the house space committee. "We are committed now to the number of the will not seek the president.

Albuquerque, N.M. — (P)— mitted to letting the senate start its battle over civil rights measures on Feb. 15. An agreement on the timing was worked out in the dying hours of the last session of congress.

Hearing Ended

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About Equal Now
The United States and Russay whether he'd accept the available for the senate to act

The United States and Russay whether he'd accept the available for the senate to act number of missiles, party's Los Angeles national on at that time and that it will be necessary to call up The Texas senator outlined other legislation and to try mates are correct, they will his position at a news conferto attach civil rights amendto address Democrats from 13 ments to it. The senate rules committee

this does not mean Russia 761 votes needed to win the concluded hearings yesterday on measures to protect Negro tary strength. "You can't A year ago in Albuquerque, voting rights. But Chairman equate the total deterrent po- Johnson was reminded, he Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., (Dsition with the number of said he was not a candidate. Mo) said it would be impos-Had he changed his mind? No, sible to have a meeting be-Bernard Finch told the jury at Would he accept the nomin-posals. Hennings, a staunch boost

He'll make that decision at er of civil rights legislation, the time it happens-if it hap-said too many committee words: members will be away next The senate majority leader week for Lincoln birthday speeches to have a represen-

realistic and have defended doesn't stand a chance for the what course he will pursue cess. under these circumstances,

4 Suffocate in

Philadelphia — @ — Four Fate saved Appleton Police-N. Lawe street, the angered members of a northeast "I got it here," he said,

n. reported the former Mrs. were no survivors.

Lemke, the upstairs tenant at said the fire started in a sofa Finch's cries for help. ing room.

Albuquerque Friday. At the left is New Mexico Gov. John Burroughs; behind

Johnson is Sen. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico.

Wife's Death

Shooting Accident, Physician Asserts At Murder Trial

Los Angeles - M Dr. R. fore Feb. 17 to act on the pro- his murder trial that he knel sobbing at the side of his dying wife and heard these last "Take care of the kids."

The words came from the

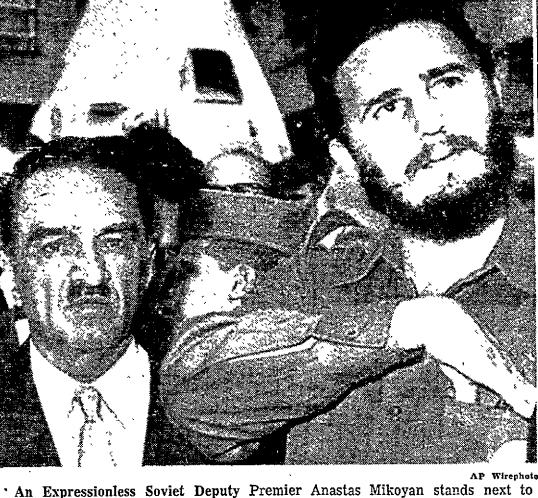
The doctor's attorney, Grant B. Cooper, asked and BY RICHARD VALERIANI Johnson hasn't disclosed was granted a weekend re-

the only recourse appears to dent. The pistol discharged, lice. be to try to hook civil rights he said, as he tried to throw measures onto some minor it away after struggling with bill already passed by the Mrs. Finch over the weapon he himself had taught her to

Tried to Get Gun Philadelphia Fire he said, "to get the gun away nist demonstration. so we wouldn't have any more wrestling with the gun.

sisting arrest and carrying Norristown, Pa., machine op-suburban West Covina—dur-Soviet exposition at the Fine vator accident last fall. erator; his wife Jane, 40. and ing which he said he strug-Arts palace. their two children, Kathleen, gled with his panic-stricken 5, and Mary Ellen, 10. There wife, then with the family maid, Marie Ann Lidholm, 19, Police Lt. Thomas Gleason who came running at Mrs.

her getting a Nevada divorce. revolutionaries.



Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro in the Fine Arts palace in Havana after inaugurating the Russian exposition there. Wild gunfire outside the palace marked the occasion.

Shooting in Havana Laid to Cuban Guards and Police

Gunfire Believed to Have Been Effort to Curb Student Outbreak

Havana — The impression developed today that all the shooting which threw the opening of the Soviet exposition Badly Wounded under these circumstances, Dr. Finch testified his shooting which threw the opening of the Soviet exposition issues of state and local fibut other senale sources said wife's shooting was an acci- into turmoil came from trigger-happy Cuban guards and po- Manifowoc — A young nance and taxation. There is

Continuing silence at police headquarters and newspaper his parents seriously wound-ness, according to politicians, handling of yesterday's big story contributed to a widely ed early today in their apart-surgery on the traditional held belief the gunfire that marred Soviet Deputy Premier ment near the southern edge Wisconsin state-local revenue Anastas I. Mikoyan's visit came solely from official efforts of the Manitowoc business dis-system. "I was going to throw it," to break up an anti-commu-

> Every Havana morning Sues New York City newspaper except the con- As Result of Accident

fined its coverage to a brief rosa. in the living room of the Dank
g beaten by her ex-husband. sha's 2-story brist box.

The day of the Dank
It all came about, Dr. Finch box below the fold of the front

Reports Gains in Surgery

New York City for \$150,000 as wounded on the floor of the general sale tax in some form ng.

Ilice Hendricks said this morn-heat.

The shooting, Dr. Finch said, followed a scene of violence in the finch garage at scheduled inauguration of the in a commercial garage ele-television set. a result of losing his left leg living room near a shattered into the revenue scheme.

Revolution, the organ of Green yesterday filed his apartment occurred about law, and providing new in-Prime Minister Fidel Castro's claim with the office of City 7:15 a.m. They said they were come primarily 26th of July movement, con-Comptroller Lawrence E. Ge-seeking to question a mar-sales tax.

Young Man Shot To Death, Parents

man was shot to death and an increasing public aware-

Fate saved Appleton Police-IN. Lawe street, the angered Philadelphia family suffocation of higher man Roland L. Recker from ex-husband, may be charged ed today in a fire which started to throw it with his tarted to throw it with his personal income tax rates about 42. was lying and the incorporation of a

Officers said the shootings rates at the levels provided Through his attorneys, in the 6-room upper floor now in the normal income tax

ried daughter who was be-

Green charged negligence lieved to be in the apartment ditional sum wholly through sha's 2-story brick home. The said, from his desire to talk page. It blamed "rich chil- on the part of the city's po- at the time of the shooting an upward revision of the Recker, 25, of 1109 S. Kern-sna's z-story brick nome. The said, from his desire to tak past of the charge present individual income tax blaze was confined to the liv- to Barbara that night about dren" instigated by counter-lice, hospital, and health de-land who fled to a neighbor's present individual income tax Recommended Cuts

The committee agreed that it wants to cut about \$75,000,-000 from the residential property tax bill of Wisconsin, reduce the personal property tax by \$55,000,000 through the exemption of farm livestock and merchants' and manufacturers' inventories, and re-

Russian Tells How Dogs Loan Legs and Kidney to Aid Science iniques developed at the Insti-with blood, but they are re-BY JOHN BARBOUR

New York-(7)-The dogs in tute of Experimental Surgical frigerated.

cow laboratory loan their legs Moscow. and kidneys to science - but When the dog's legs or kidthey always get them back. For six years Soviet surg- geons the blood vessels in the are joined to-

for about a day, and returning blood of the same type as the sheaths are them to the dogs. Now they also have had success with an internal organ-

specifically the kidney, Dr. Lapchinsky told a New York Academy of Sciences meeting on transplantation. As with the dogs legs, the Milwaukee Tavern kidneys apparently are not

harmed by their vacation from the dog's body. New Techniques

It may someday mean, Dr. gument in a tavern.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) waves to backers as he poses with the party symbol after his arrival at the Democratic conference of western states in

limbs could be amputated, re-name was supplied by others ovsky Institute in Moscow, told paired and joined back to the in the tavern when the shoot-how the Soviets have been using occurred about 1 a.m. (A recent attempt by U. S. Mrs. Harris, who was white, for transfusions in living padoctors to restore an almost was separated from her Ne-tients.

Woman Shot Dead in

completely severed limb to an gro husband, police said. She Such blood now can be stor-injured worker failed. The leg fell dead when shot in the ed for four to five weeks after later had to be amputated.) | face, just below the right eye. |a person dies, Dr. Tarasov Dr. Lapchinsky said the The shooting took place in said. It is used on about 80 per Soviet success was due to the the Downunder tavern on cent of the patients at his inintricate equipment and tech-N. Sixth street. Istitute, he added.

. Some have been kept as long Dr. A. G. Lapchinsky's Mos-Apparatus and Instruments in as 28 hours before being returned to the dog.

neys are cut away by the sur-blood vessels eons have registered remark-able success in amputating fused with circulating fresh sutures. Nerve dog from which it came. The joined togethabout 35 degrees Fahrenheit. tened by small The kidneys are not perfused metal nails.

After sever- Lapchinsky al months even the nerve has

begun to regenerate within the sheath, Dr. Lapchinsky said. Dogs operated on six years Milwaukee -- Mrs. Nan- ago are as frisky today as cy Jo Harris, 25, was shot and other dogs-and they have

killed early today after an ar-feeling in the once separated Lapchinsgy told newsmen Police were seeking a 27- Another Soviet scientist, Dr

earlier, that maimed human year - old Negro man whose Mikhail M. Tarasov of Sklifos-

es Sunday at 7:06 a.m.; moon sets Sunday at 3:09

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Levies, Tax Group Urges

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Delays Plan

For Increase

In Revenue

Madison-A citizens revenue study commission Friday decided that the state should get rid of the personal income surtax and chop down local property taxes by about 25 per cent, or a total of \$130 million.

But the blue ribbon advisory group got very little closer to answering the question the governor and the legislature posed when it was formed a year ago:

How should such a substantial volume of tax money be replaced?

The commission which has been at work for more than a year under the mandate of Gov. Nelson and the legislature narrowed down the alternatives available for tax replacement, but it avoided a commitment on the sales tax or the income tax as meth-

May Combine Plans

Dr. Miller Upton, Beloit colege president who is chairman of the group, hinted proadly that in the end the ommission may recommend combination of the two. It was significant, however,

that Upton obviously was driving the commission toward a conclusion. The citizens committee holds the center of the Wis-

consin political stage. The legislature is in recess, awaiting its report. The developing state political campaign between the Republic-

3 Proposals

The body of Norman Ander- These are the alternatives son, 20, was found on the floor the committee agreed it will of a middle bedroom. His choose from when it writes father, Jacob, 46, was lying on its final recommendation to

2. Stabilizing income tax

3. Raising the enormous ad-

peal the personal income sur-Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

33. Raymond J. Lorentz. 30. of 401 N. Commercial street, Neenah. (Story on Page A-3.)

Clouds, Little Snow in Sight for the Weekend

Wisconsin - Cloudy and colder today and tonight. A little snow today in the north and extreme east portions. Sunday, considerable cloudiness with little temperature change. High today 27 to 35. Low tonight 10 to 20 in the north and 18 to

26 in the south.

Appleton - Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 34, low 27. Temperature at 10 a.m. today, 27. Barometer reading 29.65 inches, with wind northwest at 18 miles an hour. Traces of precipitation. Sun sets at 5:09 p.m., ris-

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison - Important Wisconsin Democrats who are Chamber Seeks avoiding participation in the acid exchanges between Democratic presidential camps are worried about the weakening effect of such quarrels upon the party as a whole in its Office Site struggle with the Republicans later in the year. struggle with the Republicans later in the year. The battle between Humphrey and Kennedy partisans for

control of the Wisconsin Democratic national convention delegation has scarcely begun, but it has already reached a bruising stage. The cham-not so obvious reason for the crying "dirty pool" against concern about the neutral in pushing through a delegate ergy and resources. apportionment rule that ostensibly favors their man.

but who is plainly worried about its self-defeating possibilities is Gov. Nelson. general election.

His worry was the reason that he intends to act as a "fouls" on each side when he pensive. The money spent to retary. kind of "referee" and to call

party by virtue of his rank, hel has usually been reluctant to assert the power that presumably goes with that stature. his delegate quest here. Most The In this instance he appeared porters at his news confertive. A really effective state-river. ences, and to be anxious to wide vote seeking effort would put on the record his insis-cost considerably more. Con-Religious Film tence that the Humphrey-Ken-tributors who are solicited The fifth of a series of films nedy fight shall be confined to successfully this spring prob-on "The Living Christ" will be

declaration is the fact that the politicians know. lusions about the difficulty the spring delegate fight after a Democrats face in their design tol and to turn back the attack of the Republicans a second time in the fall. The gov-the fall. ernor has already begun a campaign schedule that is usmer-with three or four days They will elect a slate of na of speech-making weekly, and tional convention delegates es each day.

Today's Chuckle

dren, they're silly; when

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Organization Wants Part-Time Secretary In Business Area

Kaukauna - Directors of the leaders of the campaign for Sen. Humphrey as a result of Humphrey's success such contests are costly in en-in the business district and hiring of a part-time secre-When a substantial portion of tary.

the working politicians of the rectors felt establishing a party invest heavily of time downtown office would beneresolutely kept out of the fight they may not be as eager to same time be a convenience plunge into a later campaign the city. Directors agreed to against the Republicans in the investigate office sites both on the north and south side Often more important is of the river.

the exhaustion of financial re-be found who also serves as firm announcement this week sources in a spring delegate secretary to some professionfight. A statewide campaign al man because the chamber has become steadily more ex-cannot afford a full time sec-

win votes in April won't be James Bambery serves as available for the campaigns in secretary of the organization at the present time, but has GOP Hasn't Such Worries informed members he will be One of the presidential can-unable to continue in that cadidates recently announced pacity due to press of other that he is seeking \$100,000 for work.

meeting concluded politicians privately say that with a discussion on parking to welcome queries from re- the figure is highly conserva- problems on both sides of the

bitter campaign, moreover

their disappointments and to

Such considerations are

more pertinent than usual

ably won't be as easy to tap shown after a potluck supper Behind his unprecedente again later in the year, the at 5:30 p. m. Sunday in the fellowship hall of Riverview Partisans who lose the Evangelical Lutheran church. kind."

The POWER of FAITH

Abraham Lincoln lived in faith. At Springfield, his home town, he voiced his reverence for Christ's commandment, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart . . . and thy neighbor as thyself". Leaving Springfield for Washington, he said, "Without the assistance of that Divine Being . . . I cannot succeed. With that assistance, I cannot fail". En route, he said, "I shall be happy indeed, if I shall be a humble instrument in the hands of the Almighty . . .'

In Washington he prayed daily and called prayer 'talking with God". There, he was not afraid to stand and face the struggle of the Union, or to kneel for strength. Although he liked the idea of those who prayed "not to be heard of men", he is known to have kneeled alone and with others in prayer, and to have asked, "Pray that I may have strength and wisdom".

In a tribute to Lincoln, David Lloyd George said: 'He is one of those giant figures, of whom there are very few in history . . . They are no longer Greek or Hebrew or English or American—they belong to man-

may not be ready to forget Special 3-Year Study

join hands with the victors in the fall. Such considerations are United Nations Group Cites 16 Rules ually not approached by an inthis year because the Republicans have no such worries. To Safeguard Religious Beliefs

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Monday for county nurses, crimination and protection of school nurses, the Visiting minorities.

Nurses association and the public. Appleton Memorial hospital and St. Elizabeth hos-

Compel No One In the case of a child who Name Deacon Head has been deprived of its parsumed wish should be taken been named chairman of the church hall. into account, but with the board of deacons of First A conservation film will be guiding principle.

United Nations, N.Y. — should be compelled to re-sure that no adverse distinc-pastor. Divine services 8 9:30 and 11 am. Holy communion will be celebrated Nations has come ceive religious or atheistic in-tion based on religion or be-brated at the 8 a.m. service. A suwith as many as four speech-pledged to Vice President Nix- The United Nations has come ceive religious or atheistic in- tion based on religion or be-Another practical although on, who is unopposed for the up with a set of 16 rules or struction contrary to his con-lief may result. paign with only quiet effort. basic principles for safe-viction, or in the case of chil- Members of the subcom-

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Mrs. Z. V. Mironova, the 9:15 a.m. Sunday school dedication Soviet expert, objected at one ceremony at 9:30 a.m. Soviet expert, objected at one point that Krishnaswami's remort did not pay sufficient at consumers. Lutheran Synod, N. Onei-

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consideration by the U.N. Lutheran church at 7:30 p. United Arab Republic, Legeneral assembly.

It is the subcommission's will be served at 6 p. m. Philippines, France, Poland. vices 8 and 10:15 service. Sunday services 8 and 10:15 s

Its Importance" at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus at ents, their expressed or pre- Dr. Thomas Luther has 8:15 p.m. Monday at St. Mary

best interests of the child the Congregational church, suc-shown and a question and anceeding Harold Miller. Oth-swer period conducted. Another rule says no one er new officers for 1960 are George Lehman will have Leonard Hanstedt, vice chair-charge of lunch and refreshman; Donald Basford, secre-ments after the meeting. Jotary; and Arthur Bunks, trea-seph Heindel is program lchairman.

Kimberly Homemakers Hear Child Guidance Center Work

Kimberly-David Bliss, Ap-Imembers serving as models. pleton, attorney who heads Plans also will be made for the county Child Guidance the group to attend an Attic Center, explained the work in-Volved in establishing the center of the group to attend an Attic

volved in establishing the cen-committee were Mrs. Richard ter to the Kimberly Home-Kane, Mrs. George Acker, makers club. Mrs. Edwin Kluck, Mrs. Mil-

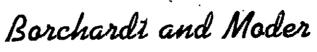
ton representative of the Vis- ence DeWildt. iting Nurses' association. The recipe booklet project gave a report on the Peabody is underway and completed Manor project.

style show at 7:30 p.m. Each club member will have March 1 at an Appleton busi-one or more favorite recipes

Mrs. John Reeves, Apple- ton Vandehey and Mrs. Clar-

booklets will be distributed to Plans were announced for members at the May session.

ness establishment, with club in the book.



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Sunday at the Churches

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL munion followed by breakfast. Friday, LUTHERAN, (Wisconsin Synod) 6:30 a.m. Holy communion.

South Mason street off West Col-

South Mason street off West College avenue. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Glenn Felch, organist. Divine Services: Transfiguration Sunday. English Communion Service at 8 a. Lesson Sermon will be: "Spirit." Nur-English Communion Service at 5 a. Lesson Sermon will be: "Spirit." Nutim. English Communion Service at sery during service. Sunday school
10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.
2. 12:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting at 10:30 p.m. The Reading room at 111 S.
Oneida street is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Sundays and

Transfiguration.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN, East North and North Drew streets, F. C. Reuter, pastor, Ronald Schmidt, intern. — Worship at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Supervised nursery during both sersells of the streets of the street is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Sundays and 2 m. t

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Law-rence and Oneida streets. Hugh Shel-streets a Glory of God." German service Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. The Sunday School meets at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School meets at 10:30 a. m. drive. Rev. John L. White, guest pastor. Sunday school 9:30 at the Mission of the Services 10:45 a. m. Sermon: Church."

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a.m. Youth service 7 p.m. Evening service-Sermon: "Is Divine Healing and Hendricks avenue, for Us Today?" 7:45 p.m. Thursday and Hendricks avenue, for Us Today?" 7:45 p.m. Thursday and Hendricks avenue, pastor. Sunday church school at 9 a.m. Worship service at 16:15 a.m. Sermon:

Nursery during worship service).

WESLEYAN METHODIST. N. Drew and E. Lindbergh. L. R. Buckman.
Pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
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Our Pattern. Christ." Evening service 7 p. m. Mid-week service Wed.

Wesleyan Methodist. N. Drew day morning Bible study 9:30 a.m.
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at Meade street. Franklin E. Schluckter. Minister. 9:15 a. m. Church school. 10:30 a. m. Worship. Sermon: — "The Place of Women In God's World." 7 p. m. Youth fellowship. Wed. 7:30 p. m. Midweck sersuce. Subject: — "Life in the Early Church and the Church Today." Bi-for mothers with infants. 7:30 p.m. ble study based on the Book of ministry, service. Ben Tulninga, Minneapolls, will be the speaker for the

Church school. 10:30 a. m. Family
Worship, Communion. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Youth fellowship. Wednesday
7 p. m. Midweek Bible study.

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J. Pierson, Minister. 9:30 a. m.
Church school classes for junior age
to adult. 11 a. m. Youth Sunday. Students assist in the worship service.
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Message: "Our Faith in God." Classes
for Nursery through Primary. 4 p. m.
Communicants class.

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pervised nursery is conducted dur-ing all services. Sunday school at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Adult Bible classes

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ege avenue, at Drew street. Clifford school for children 3-14 at 9:30 a.m.
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> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Mowers - pastor. Sunday services-Worship 10:30 a. m. Topic: "One Thing Thou Lackest" Youth groups —6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service—7:30 Midweek service Wednesday

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, E. Franklin and Durkee O streets. Roy Stenlund, pastor. 8 a. m. Men's prayer meeting. 9:30 a. m. m. Men's preye.

Sunday schol. 10:45 a. m. Worship.

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and Hendricks avenue, Rev. Richard J. Muchl, pastor. Services 7:45 gotten Water Pot of the Samaritan Woman." Boy Scouts Court of Hon-or 7 p. m. Monday, Sunday school teachers meet 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE. of 7 p. m. Monday, Sunday school 205 E. Lawrence street (Castle hall).

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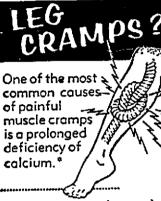
BY DICK McDANIEL

New London - "Wait until the trial . . . then you will hear my side of the story" commented Garvin Lee Gillham, 33. Chicago, when he was released from New London Community hospital Friday afternoon.

Gillham faces a first degree murder charge in the death of Frank Heidemann, 40, Jan. 8 at Heidemann's route 2, New London, home; attempted first degree murder charges in connection with the shooting of his former wife, Gloria, 23,

and Lyle McCully, Waupaca, ily harm to his former wife. He was released into the cusson and Sgt. Loran Frazier, imum security jail. Waupaca county policeman.

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county patrolman, and a the Portage county jail at charge of causing great bod-Stevens Point, a maximum security jail. Sheriff Abrahamson said that the Wautody of Sheriff Ray Abraham- paca county jail is not a max-

Chest and Elbow Wounds Gillham is tentatively scheduled to be arraigned at 11 a m Monday before Police Justice of the Peace George Whalen, Waupaca.

Sheriff Abrahamson reported that Gillham is recovered sufficiently to stay in jail without special medical attention. He was shot in the chest and elbow by McCully

and killed. The sheriff announced that driving charge and was fined replaced-without taking into

Gillham while she was hiding nocent earlier. in the attic of the Heidemann voked for one year. home. She was employed there as housekeeper.

McCully was shot in the right hand by Gillham before returning the Chicago man's

Star Witness While at the hospital here, Gillham was kept under 24-

the shooting. He is a nephew 76. of Garvin Gillham and ac- Winterfeldt received face nizations before preparing its ted to tax only property. companied him from Chicago and knee cuts and a back in annual report. to New London on the day of jury when his car was slam-

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K. Anderson. Guards who watched over Bernice Vollmer, route 1, Gillham at the hospital here Black Creek, police said. Oneida street. said they were impressed by King suffered a knee injury. Gillham, claiming that he is

a "nice guy." Other hospital employes a mile north of Greenville, Green Bay. also reported he was a mod- and she flagged Winterfeldt Green Bay. el patient.

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Stevens Point, Garvin Lee Gillham, 33, Chicago, far right, has his arm in a sling as the result of a wound he received in a gun battle with police Jan. 9. Gillham is accused of murdering Frank Heidemann, 40, route 2, New London, and will be arraigned Monday in Waupaca. Moving Gillham from the hospital are, from left, Sgt. Loran Frazier, Waupaca county police, Sheriff Ray Abrahamson and George Meating, one of Gillham's guards at the hospital.

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Raymond J. Lorenz Changes Plea in Court at Neenah

Raymond J. Lorentz, 30, 401 yields \$25,000,000. N. Commercial street, Neenah, pleaded guilty this mornafter Heidemann was shot ing before Neenah Police Jus- litically practicable. tice E. P. Arpin to a drunken

Mrs. Gillham, shot in the cial street. His car, the engine equivalent of a 5 per cent gen-report will ultimately be filed. the church. stomach and hip, was releas- running, was halted four feet eral sales tax of the kind in efweek after the shooting. She was slumped over the steer-states. claims that she was shot by ing wheel. He had pleaded in-

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Shiocton Motorist In Good Condition at income tax liability duce such an amount. After 3-Car Crash

ton, was reported in good con-that it will urge a miscellane-Chicago, who claims he saw Friday morning on Highway ditional tax exemptions for

jury when his car was slam-med from the road by anoth-that the relief of local general Ex-Postmaster, Richard E. Johnson, Wau-er and careened through a property taxes should be in the Alderman at

Winterfeldt's into that of Mrs.

to stop. Winterfeldt braked to son to Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ward alderman, having serv-born, Mich., before coming to church at 2 p.m. Monday. stop and was struck by King ard Winter, 148 John street, and many years on the born the home to stop. Winterfeldt braked to

as King tried to pass. Winterfeldt's car was demolished, police said.

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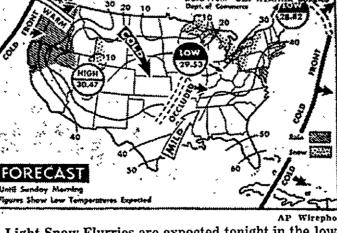
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sibility. Localities now are permit

E. Cook street, New London, hsopital. Waupaca. She has May, 1887, in the town of Leupon request of Dist. Atty. G. ton. King's car bounced off But there was a division of former alderman and post-Donald Hawkins, 1747; N. expectedly of a heart attack Mrs. Nelson Oneida street.

A daughter, not a son, Friday. He was an assistant her late husband formed in

> of public works. He also was a former member of the 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Holly Surviving are one brother the surviving are board of education. Knap-Funeral home, with the Rev. J. Benjamen Kunkel, and one Mr. and Mrs. Damian Heimstein was postmaster from R. M. Paulsen, home chapsister, Mrs. P. J. Malloy, both
> mermann, route 2, HortonJuly 18, 1942, to Oct. 6, 1943. lain, officiating. Burial will
> of New London. St. Elizabeth:
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> Mr. and Mrs. Norman
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> Most Precious Blood Catholic tery, town of Lind. Friends
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> Marks, route 2, Hortonville.
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> Church, New London, at 9:30 can call at the funeral home
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> Euperal services for M church, New London, at 9:30 can call at the funeral home Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth a. m. Tuesday, with burial in after 3 p.m. today.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roh-Hanson Funeral home in New one great-granddaughter. London after 2 p. m. Sunday. A son was born Jan. 30 to The rosary will be recited Mrs. Rose Ford

thony. Sgroi, New London; her life.
two sons, Simon, Stevens
Point, and Robert, Eau
Claire; two brothers, Theodore New London and Roy.
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dore, New London, and Ray- Jacques, Detroit, Mich. mond, Woodruff; two sisters,
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Paul Winterfeldt, 46, Shioced, without voting specifically, in for scrutiny.

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Mrs. Hilda Nelson

grandchildren.

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9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Paul an avenue, and Policeman Locks. Friends may call at 525 W. Lawrence street rethe Jansen Funeral home, sponded. They met Lemke at

Mrs. DeGroot is survived by "He reached inside an open Mrs. William Riley, Appleton, Jacket and pulled out a Collect the station for more help Mrs. Mary Lou Beavers, Lit-single action .45 calibre gun and Patrolman Dennis T. Tomah, Mrs. Maurice Sanders, Harbor City, Calif., and Mrs. Ernest J. Tuttle, Long 'Look Out'

"Look out, he's got two and take him to city jail.

Sheboygan, Lawrence and lius and Jack Hannegraaf, both of Little Chute, and Martwo sisters, Mrs. Dennis Den-standing at the side of Recktin Hannegraaf, Kimberly;

hardt, Chicago and Mrs. Matt er, lunged for the gun im-

Mathew Pitzen, 76, of route sary will be recited at 8 p al home, where friends may He was born in Marytown call Monday afternoon and She was a charter mem-

ber of St. Mary's Altar so-

Survivors. include four til 9:30 a.m. Monday and then

Survivors include two sons, Mrs. Anthony Romalia, She-Leland, Appleton, with whom The citizens' group asked boygan, Mrs. Ben Ziegler, she made her home, and Lesdition today at New London ous package of excises on to-State Tax Commissioner John Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Val-lie, Neenah; two brothers, Al-Star witness in the murder Community hospital after be-bacco, beer, autos and other Gronouski to draft a propos-entine Birschbach, Sheboy-fred Hoh, Los Angeles, and case is David Gillham, 20, ing injured in a 3-car crash commodities, and review traand Sylvester, both of Fond sister, Mrs. Alois Schmit, Los du Lac; one sister. Mrs. Em-Angeles; and three grandchil-

Miss Anna Kunkel Miss Anna S. Kunkel, 73, of

Manawa, died at Weyauwega Mrs. Hilda Nelson, 79, Beth- at 5 p.m. Thursday after be-

was a member of Zion Luth-Mrs. Nelson was born in eran church in Manawa. Friends may call at the

Surviving are one brother,

Funeral services for Mrs.

Mary Catholic church, Black Creek, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may

Funeral services will be at CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 pushed the gun far enough to the side so that a bullet would Catholic church, Combined Harold J. Engerson, 31, of have missed Recker, the chief

Recker hunged at Lemke al-Kimberly, after 2 p.m. Sunthe top of the stairs leading day. The rosary will be recitted at the funeral home at 8 metrics of the stairs leading day. The funeral home at 8 metrics of the stairs leading description descripti p.m. Sunday and Monday. They told Lemke he was un-the floor and took a second Burial will be in St. Paul cem-der arrest for breach of the

Upon instruction of the two Mrs. William Riley, Appleton, jacket and pulled out a Colt policemen, Mrs. Lemke calltle Chute, Mrs. Carl Schnese, and pointed it at my mid-Krause and John W. Vander man and take him to city Wyst helped handcuff the man

The policemen reported an, Combined Locks, Maurice, guns," hollered Mrs. Lemke. Mrs. Lemke said her ex-hus-"While the weapon was band had come into the apart-Appleton, and Eugene, Little pointed at me, he cocked the ment waving one of the guns Chute; three brothers, Corne-



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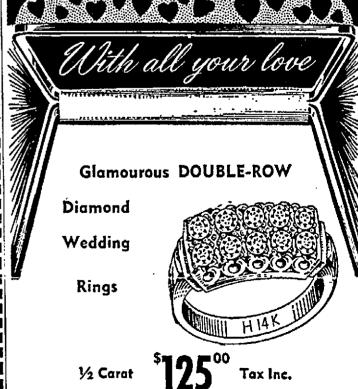
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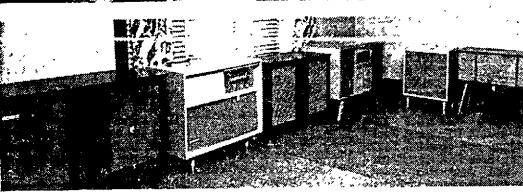


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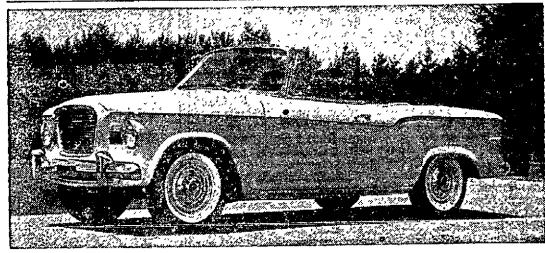


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and stereo sound. That is select the type of music most Kloes said, "The policy rewhere we have it over them endearing to their hearts and garding television sets and by playing and displaying these units in our own home, ears. Then in the comfort of stereo phonographs would be where the accoustical atmos- a real home, the full value of a full year of free service and phere is like unto that of your sound in the round may be we will do our own service appreciated.



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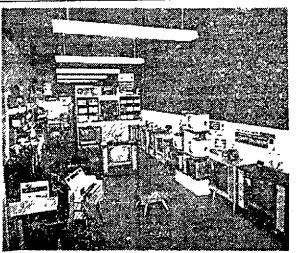
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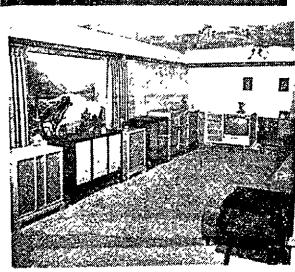
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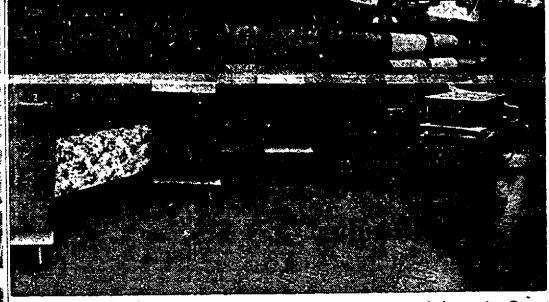
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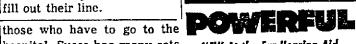
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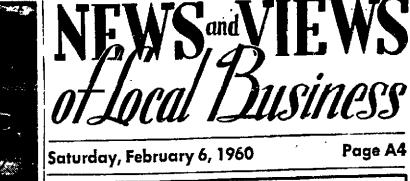
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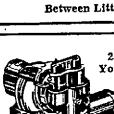


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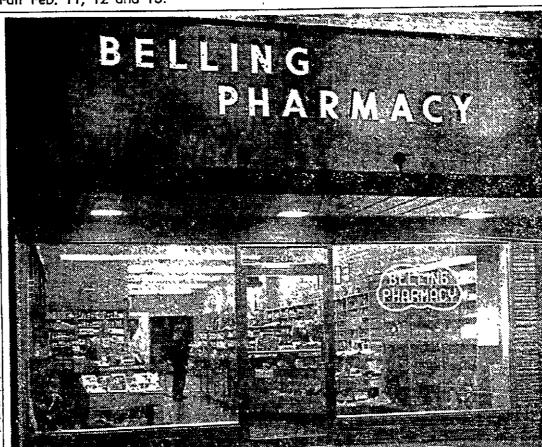
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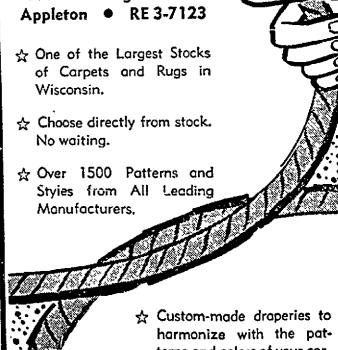
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West Germany's Economic Miracle

The Republic of Germany, which was created in September, 1949, out of territory held by the occupational powers, France, Britain and the United States, has experienced such remarkable developments that it has been called the "economic mir-

Now, at the end of its first decade, the German government looking back over its brief history notes that among its great accomplishments are the restoration of sovereignty to the West German people, the unification of Western Europe, the establishment of friendly relations with neighboring states, particularly with France.

The visit of President Eisenhower to the German republic last August was recognized by the German people as the crowning event in a series which has taken the German people from war with the western nations to a solid alliance with their former enemies. No one can deny that the German republic is an outstanding success. Within it during the past ten years more than 6,000,000 jobs have been created, the number of employed has increased from 20,-000,000 to 25,200,000. Unemploy ment dropped from 8.8 per cent to 0.9 per cent. National income rose from 74.5 to 170 billion Deutsche marks and per capita income increased 78 per cent.

In contrast for the whole world to see, East Germany, including East Berlin, has no such record to boast about. There, as competent experts and a great many casual visitors have reported over and over, there is a shortage of consumer goods, prices are high for food, clothing and essentials, wages are low, and in general the economy is at a much lower ebb than in West Germany. The standard of living is far below that in West Germany and this is attested by the fact that thousands of refugees from the East still are finding their way across the line into West Germany.

No matter what may be claimed for the powers of Russia, the strength of the government comes from the people and depends upon their ability to feed and clothe themselves and to produce additional items for defense. The contrast between the two Germanys is useful as a measure of the strength of Russia compared with that of the western nations and particularly with the United States.

The Russians have stolen many ideas from Americans and some of their thefts have contributed greatly to their military building. It is too bad they haven't taken more of our ideas of government and applied them to their economy as West Germany has done so successfully.

French Honor Increases

The success to date of President Charles De Gaulle in his personal battle with the Algerian insurgents has cemented his power in France and also gained for him reluctant support around the world from some who had withheld it. The fact that the French parliament, called to emergency session, has ratified his means of dealing with the Algerian problem indicates that France at last may be maturing politically.

De Gaulle has been a controversial figure for half a century and the opposition to him, outside of his own country, seemed to stem from his arrogance, emphasis upon French honor, and his apparent belief that he was the only one to lead France out of the chaos in which it has existed for a number of years. But his solution for Algeria, announced last year, caught liberal thinkers off guard. De Gaulle clearly was backing self-determinism for the Algerian people, once peace had been re-established. Increased educational and office holding opportunities have been offered the Moslem population in the meantime.

In this recent and most serious dispute with the European residents of Algeria, De

Gaulle vindicated his emphasis upon personal authority and extensive powers granted to the president under the new French constitution. The Algerian insurgents have been trying to live in another century when the Moslem masses could be kept in a subservient position. The growth toward full participating citizenship will have to be gradual but the position of the insurgents is clearly untenable in the year 1960. The rigidity of the thinking played into the hands of the Arab extremists who still rebel in the mountains, and the communist leaders always anxious to exploit such a situation.

The conflict between De Gaulle and the equally hotheaded Algerian leaders has been brewing for a long time. It has been settled in the only way possible under the circumstances with the firm assumption of authority by the president. France has suffered through innumerable weak leaders and governments. Its ability to maintain a strong one at last is heartening particularly since President De Gaulle has shown an increased aptitude for understanding the real problems of his country.

Two Greatest Presidents

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BY CLINTON ROSSITER

The myth and reality of American history seldom come within shouting distance of one another.

Occasionally, how ever, happy legend and hard fact match up almost exactly. An example is the judgment that the two best presidents we have ever had were George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

George Washington's influence was felt upon the presidency even before there was a presidency. No single fact had more to do with the shaping of this splendid office in the Conas its first occupant.

filled the hopes of the friends swer to the second half. of the Constitution and spiked the fears of its critics.

Feared Precedents

The hopes of its friends were that the creation of an energetic executive would provide authority to execute the laws with dispatch and vigor. The government of the new republic was in desperate need of power, power to make policy and power to carry it through. Article I of No Tyrant

public were scared to death that Washington might become a dictator. Actually, our first president used his powers with utmost caution, knowing he was setting precedents for those who mould follow. On the other hand, you may be surprised to learn how Lincoln disregarded the Constitution to save the nation. The story is told here by a Cornell University professor.

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brand-new American re-

vention of 1787 than the uni- the Constitution, which esversal assumption that tablished congress' powers Washington would be chosen and duties, proved to be the answer to the first half of The most meaningful this need. Article II, which judgment one can make of outlined the president's pow-Washington's eight years in ers, as interpreted by Washthe presidency is that he ful- ington, proved to be the an-

He was certainly not a president in the image of the Roosevelts or Truman. When faced with a situation that called for decisive action, he took a painful amount of time making up his mind. He recognized that his decisions might set precedents for the long future, and this recognition gave an extra measure applied political science: blockade on the ports of sev- ing the writ is directed to of gravity to his conduct of Who should call first on the office.

When Washington was ready, however, he acted confidently and with courage. His major contributions to the concept of vigorous government under the leadership of a vigorous executive were in the field of foreign relations. The recognition of republican France, the proclamation of neutrality, the negotiation of Jay's treaty, and the refusal to lay diplomatic correspondence before the House of Representatives set precedents for all future Presidents to follow — or be counted failures. Critics of the Constitution

the presidency were dignity, had feared that it gave the ism. It has been said of executive too much power, and that the government of Washington that he could the United States would go have been a king but chose straight into tyranny. That it to be something more exaltdid not was the result of ed: the first elected head of many factors, not the least the first truly free govern- Suspends Rights important, the single-minded ment. devotion of Washington to Lincoln came to the office April 27: He empowers the the principles of "republican with very few advance army's commanding general government." Two or three thoughts about the authority arbitrary acts could easily it embodied. Many of his have aroused a popular de- critics were certain that his mand for an amendment to administration would prove cut the presidency down to too feeble. Lincoln soon size. But Washington's con- proved them grossly wrong. duct was always eminently He never was greatly conconstitutional. He did the cerned about the forms his new republic a mighty serv- actions might take. It was ice by fitting the presidency enough for him to act. carefully into the emerging pattern of American consti- moved step by step to tutionalism.

Humbled Hancock

He did a great deal more than this, of course, for he put his own enormous prestige behind the new Constitution and thus made it acceptable to the American people. His grand tours through the states reinforced popular militia to suppress the retrust in the Constitution and bellion, and summons constirred popular interest in gress to a special session on the presidency. On the first July 4, 1861, thus giving himof these trips he fought a self a free hand to crush the polite but dogged battle with rebellion swiftly without the vain Gov. John Hancock of vexatious presence of an un-Massachusetts over one of predictable legislature. the most ancient questions of

as unconstitutional except in April 20: He orders 19 vessels to be added immediate- regular army.

en seceded states, a course

of action hitherto regarded

Lithographed by Currier & Ives after Lincoln's death in 1865.

whom? The battle was

fierce, but a stubborn Wash-

ington, who insisted icily that Hancock make the first

call, finally won a victory of

profound symbolic impor-

tance for the authority of the

new national government

and for the prestige of its

nor in 1789 and the enforce-

ment of the federal laws in

the Whiskey Rebellion of

1793 are two precedents that

stood Dwight D. Eisenhower

in good stead in the Little

Washington's great gifts to

The way in which Lincoln

sweeping authority can be

read in the timetable of his

actions in the 11 weeks of

mingled despair and hope

between the fall of Fort Sum-

ter and the special session of

April 15: He calls out the

April 19: He clamps a

Congress.

Lincoln's Steps

power, and constitutional-

Rock crisis of 1957.

His Great Gifts

The humbling of a gover-

chief of state.

ly to the navy, "for purposes of public defense." He also Philadelphia to New York takes a number of extraorthe line along which the writ dinary actions. He pledges of habeas corpus may be the credit of the United suspended. States for a temporary loan of a quarter of a billion dolthe so-called "Lincoln diclars; authorizes persons tatorship," a pattern of "represented to him as being presidential activity unparor about to engage in disloyalleled in the history of the al and treasonable practices United States. By the time to be arrested . . . ;" directs congress had come together the secretary of the treasury on July 4, Lincoln had set on to advance two million of unfoot a complete program to appropriated funds to three suppress the insurrection. private citizens of New York absolutely unauthorized to Asked Ratification receive them "to be used in meeting such requisitions . . necessary for the dewith a special message, a re-

ernment.'

to suspend the writ of habeas corpus along the line of communication between Philadelphia and Washington, in the face of almost unanimous opinion that the constitutional clause regulat-

fense and support of the gov-

his actions, rationalized the more doubtful of these by re-

markable state paper in

which he described most of

Lincoln greeted the session

Harry T. Peters Collection, Museum of the City of New York

May 3: He boldly invades

the reserved area of con-

gressional power by appeal-

ing for "42,034 volunteers

..." and by enlarging the

July 2: He extends from

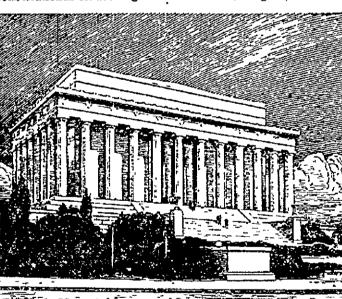
These actions add up to

congress alone.

ferring to the "war power of the government," ed congressional ratification. He asserted that the power to suspend the writ of

habeas corpus could belong to him as well as to congress, but he tactfully left

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Lincoln Memorial

Advice to Bill Collectors and Deadbeats

Everyone has bills to collect or bills to pay at some time or another and thus is in position to profit from the advice given to the Central States Conference of the American Collectors association in Chicago recently.

Dr. Gary Steiner, University of Chicago, told the group that may persons do not pay bills and paradoxically feel guilty about it.

"They feel so bad that their minds refuse to entertain any thoughts on the subject. Consequently if they don't think of it, they can't remember to pay the bills." That is the opinion of Dr. Steiner.

The problem is that of separating the guilt feeling from the debt. Dr. Steiner suggests that motivational research might

offer a solution. Dr. James F. Short, who also is a psy-

chologist at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, says paying bills is not considered the thing to do in some circles. Such people, he said, boast about not having paid a debt and they laugh at anyone in their group who admits to having done so. Thus, for a person to be socially accepted in such circles, he must become a deadbeat and he often can justify this by saying to himself, "I have been a fool to pay that. No one else does."

Neither psychologist offered a good solution and so it may be helpful to recall the practice of a fairly successful collector who used to march up to a debtor's desk and leaning over him remark in a deep gravelly voice, "Now, Joe, I wouldn't want to make you no trouble but . . ." It may have been bad psychology but it usually worked.

Looking Backward

Crescent Called Pro-Slavery

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Jan. 28, 1860. "PRO - SLAVERY" the

Ripon Times terms the Appleton Crescent, saying it is "the most unqualifiedly proslavery paper in the State."

We feel disposed to regard this as a compliment to the frankness of the Crescent Unlike a few score of our State contemporaries, we speak just what we think and believe in regard to Negro Servitude, our Constitutional obligations to let Southern members of the Confederacy govern themselves as what to them seemeth the most proper so long as they do not nullify the Constitution and its laws, without let or hindrance from us. We say it is our duty to abide by and sustain the decisions of the Supreme udicial Tribunal of the Union in all questions arising out of the Constitution. Laws, or Treaties of the

United States. If this course entitles us to be termed "pro-slavery," we accept the appellation. We had rather be a Pro-Slavery than a Nullification organ.

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, Feb. 2, 1935

Col. H. A. Smith, special counsel for the state conservation c o m m i s s i o n, announced that the Wisconsin Supreme court had been asked to pass on constitutionality of a 1933 law giving the commission power to regulate fishing and hunting on boundary waters.

Gov. Philip LaFollette's proposal to tax incomes, utilities, gifts and inheritances to raise \$5,000,000 for relief was to be discussed publicly by its supporters and critics at a joint finance committee

Mrs. F. W. Schneider was elected president of Over the Tea Cups club. Mrs. Joseph Koffend was chosen vice president and Mrs. Joseph H. Marston was named secretary and treasurer. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph H. Mar-

A field service similar to that offered city people by the Home Owners Loan corporation was established by the Wisconsin Farm Credit administration in district No. 11, which includes Winnebago county. H. A. Sheridan was named district field supervisor.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 4, 1950 Special services Sunday and dinners Monday and Tuesday evenings were to commercrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of the organization of Trinity English Lutheran church that week, the Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor, announced.

Walter Adrian, Menasha, was named executive vice president and secretary of the Badger Paper mills of Peshtigo and his brother, Alvin, was named office manager.

Larry Zick and Steve Sommers as chairman and vice chairman, respectively, were to direct the first Neenah Kiwanis home show since the war. The event was scheduled for March 30, 31 and April 1 at the S. A. Cook armory.

Mrs. Russell Hotchkiss, New London, was elected president of the St. Paul Episcopal guild at the home of Mrs. Walter Brandow. Mrs. Brandow was elected vice president, Mrs. Bernard Brown, secretary, and Mrs. C. D. Feathers, treasurer.

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison - When 39-year- capable young fellow."

old Jack Olson of Wisconsin Dells summoned capitol re-

Washington

Monument

Under the Capitol Dome

porters the other morning to confirm the carefuly circulated rumors that he wants to be governor and will run for the Republican nomina-

Wyngaard

tion, he allowed that Philip Kuchn of Milwaukee, his 40

Kuehn-Olson Contest May be Interesting year old rival, "is a very statement had an irrelevant mark about cliques and fac-

> ment that he released simultaneously there were some hints that the competition friendly and that, indeed, it may be somewhat rancorous before the contest ends.

The statement said: "The decision to enter the Republican governorship

contest was made by me. It THE OUTLOOK was not dictated by any special group or clique or faction.' Standing where it did, the

PotomacFever— by Fletcher Knebel

Ike's latest endorsement of Dick Nixon sounds like one of those TV commercials: "The views expressed on this program are not necessarily those of the spon-

Since he proclaims himself as the candidate of "The Plain People," Hubert Humphrey obviously has given up all hope of the women's vote.

Ike raps air force generals as "parochial." When it comes to his birdmen, Ike stands for separation of perch and state.

The 1960 census is expected to show a nation of 170,-000,000 people ambushed by teen-agers.

may not be altogether Kuehn, as the former GOP as some assets. chairman, is the choice of It is extremely difficult the Republican high com- for anyone in the top ranks mand for the governorship, the primary election laws notwithstanding.

> The naked eye can discern that Kuehn, who is relatively better known to the organization men because of his longer acquaintance with them and his superior pub-

> licity resulting, is the fav-

dorsement as the race be-It is also a reasonable guess that his earlier announcement and his several weeks of traveling around the state among the local

delegates to the convention have brought about some extremely tangled one. The He will be obliged to ancommitments that Olson does not yet have. What Olso is obviously

banking upon - and the re-

sound to some listeners, but tions were intended to be a But in the prepared state- to those with attentive ears hint - is the fact that QUID PRO QUO it might have ben conected Kuehn's record as a party with the rumblings of criti- organization chieftain may between the two young men cism in some quarters that have some liabilities as well

> of politics to avoid making some enemies. Kuchn made some, not always of his own will, but he made them nev-Republicans who stood with the party organization. Sen. Alexander Wiley, for example, in the Milwaukee whether he will run in defian organization headed by sit well with the local poliorite for the convention en- Kuehn decided to endorse ticians whose backing he another senatorial candidate will solicit during the next and in the process to repudiate the senator.

> politicians who will become and William Proxmire. The support to the man who wins story of that incident is an it, whoever he is. ticians didn't want to hold an endorsed ticket nomince.

election at all, and tend to hold responsible for that defeat the men who were in power at that time, including Chairman Kuehn and Gov.

As noted in an earlier dis-

Vernor W. Thomson.

patch, the fact of a contest between two energetic and attractive young men for a Republican nomination is a refreshing thing, and should be a boost to the morale of the Republican party.

Yet there are signs that Olson is not yet quite aware of the implications of his position as an announced ertheless. There are those candidate for the blessing of

He has declined to say convention hall in 1956 when ance of the party endorsethe convention representing ment. That is not likely to few months. The first questions he will be asked as he There was the difficulty in travels about will be wheth-1957, when the Republicans er he regards the party enlost the special election for dorsement as import ant senator to the Democrats enough to pledge his own

details are probably not as swer positively before the important as the fact that convention opens, to have a hundreds of Republican poli- realistic chance of being the

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Robert Ryan to Star In 'Kilimanjaro' Spec

Arthur Godfrey's Second Show of Season Will Have Jackie Gleason as Guest Star

Robert Ryan has signed to star in "The Snows of Kiliman-

his talent on the alter of money. It's due March 25 on The second Arthur Godfrey special of the season will have Jackie Gleason as guest

star. It's slated May 6 by CBS-TV.
A sequel to "Music for a Summer Night" bows on ABC-TV March 2. It's called "Music for a Spring Night" and will be a regular Wednesday series.

"Thriller," a full-hour series of classic and original mystery dramas, has been booked by NBC-TV for prime evening time next season. Filming of the first story starts Feb.

Desi Arnaz stars as the operator of a North African gambling casino who gets have decided to keep the star passports, in "Thunder in the Night," the Desilu Playhouse production for Feb. 19. Rod Taylor and Akim

Tamiroff co-star. Jack Paar will produce and star in a full-hour special April 26. His first of this season met with less than enthus-

Louis Hayward, originally announced as one of the stars of ABC-TV's "The Citadel," due Feb. 19, has withdrawn from the 90-minute play beald will star.

One instance was an ad lib door shut with his heel James Beck. upon entering and cracked,

other network.

mixed up in counterfelt of the show in the living room Dick Powell is

Jingo

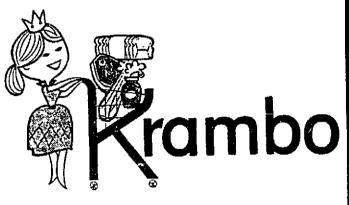
testing Lena Horne for a role opposite Kirk Douglas in "Big Man, Big River." Miss Horne will duet a medley of tunes with Frank Sinatra on his Feb. 15 ABC-TV special. Frank's also got Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mary Costa as guests that night.

Dana Wynter's signed to costar with Stephen Boyd and cause of illness. Ann Blyth, Myrna Loy in "The Hellrais-Hugh Griffith and James Don-ers". . . . Vic Damone and David Janssen will be in the CBS-TV threw out some movie "Hell to Eternity." of the best stuff in Gwen Janssen is TV's Richard Di Verdon's visit by "Person amond. . . . Aaron Spelling is to Person." Policy reasons. writing another TV western "The Reno Brothers." series. by her son who kicked the Signed are Ben Cooper and

Frank Lovejoy, Brian Don-"I feel just like Loretta levy, Sylvia Sidney and Mar-Young." Loretta's on that garet O'Brien co-star in "Escape," the story of a wound-Look for a change in for-ed bank bandit, on June Allymat of "Black Saddle." To son's show Feb. 22. Paul Henbolster ratings, the producers reid directed the play.

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role in the heartwarming Dutch story, "A Dog of Flanders," coming soon in movie form to the Appleton theater. A panel of 10 Fox Cities youngsters will be picked as critics of the film at a special invitational screening Feb. 13. They will be winners of a letter contest now in progress. Alan Ladd's son, David, right, poses with Spike and another member of the cast in a scene from the color feature.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) Happy Anniversary at 3:15, 6:35 and 9:55. Libel at 1:35, 4:50 and 8:15. (Sunday) Happy Anniversary at 3 p.m., 6:20 and 9:35. Libel at 1:15, 4:35 and 4:30—Let's Experiment 4:45—Young Moderns Books 5:00—True Story 5:30—Polka Party 6:00—Sports Picture Weather

Adventure at 1:30, 5:45 and 9:50. The Nun's Story at 3:15 Neenah-(tonight) Summer Place at 9:09. Two-Headed

Spy at 7:19. Show starts at 7 p.m. (Sunday) The Miracle at :35, 5:20, 9:11. Bull Whip at 3:55 and 7:30. Rialto, Kaukauna-(tonight) Sign of the Gladiator at 7 p.m.

and 9:45. Tokyo After Dark at 8:30. (Sunday) Have Rocket, Will Travel at 7 p.m. and 9:45. Legend of Tom Dooley at Saturday P.M. 8:30. Matinee with same features at 1 p.m. Varsity-(tonight) Five Gates to Hell at 6:45 and 10:05. A

5:30—People at Work
At Play
6:00—Bold Venture
6:30—Bonanza Private's Affair at 8:30. (Sunday) Five cartoons at 1 p.m. Five Gates to Hell at 1:35, 5:30 and 9:25. A Private's Affair at 3:20 and 7:15. Vaudette, Kaukauna-(tonight) Odds Agains Tomorrow at p.m. Middle of the Night at 8:40. (Sunday) Son of Robin 7 p.m. Middle of the Night at 6.40. (Suitable) Matinee at 1 10:00—News. Sports, Hood at 7 and 9:40. La Parisienne at 8:30. Matinee at 1 Weather

p.m. with Son of Robin Hood and Little Racals comedy. 10:15—Sports Compass 10:30—Theater Viking-(today) Warrior and Slave Girl at 3:10, 6:30 and 9:50. Enemy from Space at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:10. (Sunday) 12:15—Weather, News. Warrior and Slave Girl at 2:50, 6:10 and 9:30. Enemy from

Special Events

Attic Theater—(tonight and Sunday night) The Potting Shed, Stansbury auditorium, Lawrence College Music-Drama

center. Curtain time 8:15 p.m.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh—(February exhibit) Works of three Wisconsin artists, Mrs. Harold Cotter, Appleton; Miss Rosemary Michalac, Green Bay, and Dr. Rudolph P. Roetter, Manitowoc. Tea Sunday opens exhibit. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays.

Cinderella Ballroom—(Sunday) Elroy Berkholtz and his orchestra.

Television Schedules

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau Sunday A. M.

Saturday P. M. 5:15—Lone Ranger 5:45—News 6:00—Lawman 6:30—Charlie Weaver 7:00—Donna Reed 7:30—Wanted Dead or Alive 8.00—Whirlybirds

-Have Gun, Will Travel -Gunsmoke -The Detectives 0:00-Wagon Train 11:00-Knight Watch

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9:45-Sacred Hear 10:00—FYI 10:30—Camera 3 11:00—This Is the Life 11:30—Big Picture 12:00—University of the People Sunday, P. M. 12:30—Know the Truth 12:45—Matince

1:55—Report from Washington 2:00—Sports Spectacu-

lar 3:30—Oral Roberts :30—Disneyland 6.00—News, Sports, Weather

10.45—Movie 12:15—Three Stooges 12:50—Chapel 6-30—Dennis the Mena :00-Ed Sullivan Sunday A.M. 8:55—News 8:00—Theater 8:30—Alfred Hichcock 9:00—Jack Benny 9:30—Pleezing Family Theater

Star of 'Suzie Wong' In London Hospital Franklin Mothers

"Her illness could cost us \$800,000,'' a studio spokesman London-Actress France said. He explained that if the The Franklin school Moth-Nuyen has been in a London 20-year-old star must be re-

ers club will have a program hospital for six days with a se-placed in the title role, the on flannel boards at its meet-rious throat infection, halting company of 70 players will esses are Mrs. Milton Ness, Work of the multimillion-dollar have to fly back to Hong movie "The World of Suzie Kong to reshoot scenes made Wong."

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this matter to the legislators. style, for each was a prag-

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letter and spirit of the Con-

stitution. We are grateful to

Lincoln, because, in a time

of dissolution, he honored

the spirit of the Constitution

by stretching the letter al-

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Newsfeatures

Agriculture 2.00—Sunday Sports 3.30—Bowling

4:30—College Bowl 5:00—Small World 5:30—20th Century 6:00—Lassie

7 00-Ed Sullivan 8:00-Theater

9:00—Jack Benny

3:30-Golf

6:30—Dennis the Menace

8:30-Alfred Hichcock

9:30—What's My Line 10:00—Family Theater 12:00—Sunday News

4:30—Time: Present 5:00—Meet the Press 5:30—Air Power 6:00—Riverboat

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7.00—Our American
Heritage
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Whirly Birds
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Four Just Nient
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3.30-Golf

1:00—File Five 1:15—NBA Pro Basket-ball Philadelphia

vs St. Louis

4:30-Time: Present

5.00—Meet the Press 5.30—Saber of London

7:00—Sunday Showcase

8:00-The Dmah Shore

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10:00—Movie 12:00—Weather, News

4.30-Broken Arrow

5:30-Lone Ranger

6.00-Colt .45

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7:30-Lawman

8:00-The Rebel 8:30—The Alaskans 9:30—21 Beacon St. 10:00—News

10:10-Evening Show

5:30—Lone Ranger 5:00—Colt 45

8:00—The Rebel 8:30—The Alaskans 9:30—Lockup 10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Town Meeting Debut 10:30—Milwaukee Re-ports

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ports 11.00—Movie

12:30—News 12:40—Chapel

5:00—Sunday Funnies

9-30-Lockup

6.00-Overland Trail

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WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

8:30—The Christophera 9:00—Lamp Unto my Feet

9:30-Look Up and Live

11:00—Sacred Heart 11:15—Through the Port-

11:30—Stage 7 12:00—Young People's Concert

Sunday, P. M. 1:00—Dick Rodgers 1:30—News

1:30—News 1:45—This Week in

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

9.00-Religious Service

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

9:00-Christian Science

10:30-University of Wis-

11:00-The Christophers

11:30—Adventures in Living

Sunday, P. M. 12.00—Command Per-

formance

WLUK, Channel 11, Marinette 12.00—John Hopkins File 7

Milwaukee vs Philadelphia Oral Roberts

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

9.00-Faith for Today

day 10.30—Know The Truth

Sunday, P. M.
12:00—Three Stooges
1:00—Warrior Basketball Spotlight
1:30—Request Perform-

3:00—Broken Arrow 3:30—Bridge 4.00—Paul Winchell

9:30—Christophers

10:45—Through the Porthole 11:00—Bugs Bunny

2:30-Challenge

12:30-On the Way

10:00-Journal Comics 10:30—This Is The Life 11 00—Men's Club 12:00—Bowling

10:00—Theater 12.00—Movie At Mid-

night Sunday A.M.

Sunday A.M.

9:15—This Is The Answer 9:45—Big Picture 10:15—TBA

Challenge Sunday, P. M.

8:00—The Deputy 1:00—Star Award

8:30—World Wide 60 Theater

9:30—Death Valley Days 3:00—Open Question

8:00-Timely Topics

10:00-FYI 0:30—Camera Three

Washington and Lincoln

Our Greatest Presidents

American Heritage

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state may act more faithful-

ly to his oath of office if he

breaks one law in order that

to cut him down from an An-

drew Jackson, to, at the very

most, a James K. Polk. Lin-

coln, however, although al-

ways respectful of congress,

went forward resolutely on

his power-directed course.

He had brought the office of

the presidency to a new pla-

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The Similarities

Saturday P. M.

3:30-Circle 2 Ranch

5:30-Polka Parade 6:00-Weather, News

Alive 8:00—Mr. Lucky 8:30—Have Gun W'll Travel

9:00-Gunsmoke

9:30—Grand Jury 0:00—Shotgun Slade 10:30—U. S. Marshal 11:00—Star Theater

6:00—Sports Picture 6:15—News, Weather

3:30—Big Ten Basket-ball

7:00—The Man and the Challenge

9:30-It Could be You

8:00-The Deputy

4:00-Roller Derby

4:30-Charley Weaver

5.00—Golf 6.00—It's a Draw 6:30—Dick Clark

7:00-High Road 7:30-Leave it to Beaver

8:00—Lawrence Welk 9:00—Winter

Baseball 10:30—News

0.40 Weather

5 00—Golf Sunday, P. M.
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Sports 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—Wanted Dead or

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Time Out Between Dances was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Cal M. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. DeNoble, all of Appleton. Decorations of lacy Valentines added a holiday theme to the dance.

the weekend visiting his room-

mate. I'm all shook up. I prob-

ably look like a punk to her

Dear Betrayed: Is that kid

sister practicing to be an in-

ternational .spy? .. There's.

I hope you told her so.

after a college man.

Betrayed Ray.

Your Problems

Ann Advises Mother to Keep Son, Ex-Husband Separated

DEAR ANN LANDERS: her age. Last night the kid ring, sweater, I.D. bracelet, My problem concerns my son sister called me on the phone picture and the assorted loot

the boy's father left us. I had to have him traced at c o n s iderable expense, then go to court and force him to support us.

Two years ago I remarried. My present husband is a decent person and a good provider. He's wonderful to my son. My former husband has remarried also. His wife is a barfly and they are well-known to every tavern-keeper in town as a pair of undesirable charac-

My former husband has not

his son for eight years has demonstrated he has no interest whatever in the child. How could your son profit from a weekend with him?



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who is 8. When he was a baby to tell me my steady had ac- that symbolizes going steacepted a date with a guy from dy. Then play the fieldout of town. He was here for which is what high school kids should be doing any-

> Shall I tell my girl I know If alcohol is robbing you or she two-timed me or what is someone you love of health the best way to handle this? and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self addressed, something unappetizing stamped envelope.

> (Ann Landers will be glad about this sort of informing. to help you with your prob-Give your girl a week to lems. Send them to her in care volunteer the information. of this newspaper enclosing a If she says nothing, tell her |stamped, self-addressed envelwhat you know. Ask for your lope.) (Copyright, 1960)

once come to see his son, sent him a card or gift, or even phoned to see how he's getting along. The problem is that the boy keeps nagging me to see his real father. He has tantrums The problem is that the boy keeps nagging me to see his real father. He has tantrums The problem is that the boy keeps nagging me to see his real father. He has tantrums The problem is that the boy keeps nagging me to see his real father. He has tantrums The problem is that the boy keeps nagging me to see his real father. He has tantrums The problem is that the boy keeps nagging me to see his real father. He has tantrums The problem is that the boy keeps nagging me to see his real father. He has tantrums The problem is that the boy keeps nagging me to see his real father. He has tantrums The problem is that the boy keeps nagging me to see his real father. He has tantrums The problem is that the boy keeps nagging me to see his real father. He has tantrums The problem is that the boy keeps nagging me to see his real father. He has tantrums The problem is that the boy keeps nagging me to see his real father. He has tantrums The problem is that the boy keeps nagging me to see his real father. He has tantrums The problem is that the boy keeps nagging me to see his real father. He has tantrums The problem is that the boy keeps nagging me to see his real father. He has tantrums The problem is that the boy keeps nagging me to see his real father. He has tantrums The problem is that the boy keeps nagging me to see his real father. He has tantrums The problem is that the boy keeps nagging me to see his real father. The problem is that the boy keeps nagging me to see his real father. The problem is the problem is that the boy keeps nagging me to see his real father. The problem is the

Balance, the second guide to Ray Schuh, route 1, Kaukauna. from a weekend with him?

Tell the boy you've lost contact with his real father and that he probably doesn't know where you are either. Encourage the stepdad to give him extra affection until he's over this emotional hump. In a few years he'll be old e. 5 to know the score.

DEAR ANN: I'm a high school senior going steady with a girl who is a junior. We get along and she helps me with my homework. Also she's a good dancer. Her sister is 14 and sort of a pest but she is smart for its little in the stead of the step that happy medium that lies between the two extremes of overhung" and underhung." "Overhung" is a common fault in these days of mass picture hanging, means most importantly, balance of design and balance of coordinated color. Design balance can be found according to the picture and Frame Institute by following the "rule of the eye." If, after standing back and carefully examining the picture setting in relation to the rest of the room, it looks harmonious, it probably is harmonious, it probably is but if the eye is continually drawn to one part of the grouping only, or to the furniture beneath it, then a little readjustment is needed to balance two extremes of overhung" and underhung." "Overhung" is a common fault in these days of mass picture hanging, means most importantly, balance of design and balance of coordinated color. Design balance can be found according to the Picture and Frame Institute by following the "rule of the eye." If, after standing back and carefully examining the picture setting in relation to the rest of the room, it looks harmonious, it probably is but if the eye is continually drawn to one part of the grouping only, or to the furniture beneath it, then a little readjustment is needed to balance to of sign and balance of coordinated color. Design balance and balance of coordinated color. Design balance the sign and balance of coordinated color. Design balance the sign and balance of coordinated color. Design balance of coordinated color. Design balance of coordinated color. Des

is usually obtained by having get this frosty treatment. framed pictures pick up a color from some other object in

Maryland Girl Darlene Giesbers to be Bride of Ronald Coley

"Sweetheart Frolics" Was the theme of the Valentine dance Friday evening at

the Elks club sponsored by the Elks Ladies chorus. Dance music was enjoyed

by the above couples, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steenis, Menasha; Miss

Phyllis Clark, Oshkosh, and Donald Promer, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald H.

Party-Goers From left are Mr. and Mrs. John L.

Weber, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schultz;

Neenah; Mrs. Donald Promer, Neenah; and Duane

The Rev. Roger Wentz will be bridesmaid. Miss Sandra deadly leved ben first highered. Wunderlich, route 1, Appleton. is rum-bucket father.

A man who could ignore is son for eight years has lemonstrated he has no increase whatever in the child.

A coording to the picture to the wall picture for a gagement of their daughter, larger wall "underhung" is and bits. Michael Thom:

A min bucket father.

Comes to hanging framed picture to the wall dearly loved her first husband sand was very unhappy with tures on our walls, we're inclined not to trust our "taste."

According to the Picture larger wall "underhung" is gagement of their daughter, larger wall "underhung" is gagement of their daughter, larger wall "underhung" is gagement of their daughter, larger wall "underhung" is goom, will be junior attendant.

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groomsman. Aaron Ashel, cousin of the bride, and John Schuh will usher.

Coordinated color balance ier to handle than if it does not

low, or a color in your draper-licenses have been made at Ronald Wayne Coley. ies or rug, or a chair cover-the office of County Clerk Mol- Parents of the young cou-

picture grouping by having all Nussbaum, 1709 Wilmer Wayne Coley, 1213 W. Parkthe pictures share a common street; Clifford E. Barber, way boulevard. color-either in the pictures 1212 N. Leminwah street, and Mrs. Roger Popelka will be themselves, or in the mats or Marjorie Ann Miller, 1406 E. her niece's matron of honor Amelia street.



ing.

lie Pfeffer by Richard J. ple are Mr. and Mrs. George
At the same time, color coKaufert, 406 Sherry street,
Ordination is found within a Neenah, and Sandra Lee
Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Donald Phillips will







I. LaRue, Larsen. The Valentine event was spon-

sored by members of the Elks Ladies chorus.

Dear Mrs. Post: Could I be misunderstood as a "pusher' in a following instance? There are many women whom I have met in the last year at the afternoon parties of our mutual friends. While these women have never asked me to their houses, they are very friendly. May I ask them, and their husbands, whom I do not know, to a large cocktail party which my husband and will give soon?

Answer: It is entirely a question as to how you feel about them. If you feel that you know them at all well, you may quite properly invite them to a large cocktail par

Depends on Motive

Dear Mrs. Post: How wrong would it be for my Miss Shirley Hintz mother to go back to her first marriage name? She was married many years to my Parents Tell father and several years after the died she married again Engagement but this marriage lasted only Of Daughter

Answer: The propriety of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hintz, this maneuver depends upon route 2, Appleton, have answers of the congagement of

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of sub-The Hotel Appleton will be jects concerning etiquet. If rops club Will setting for the supper and re-you would like to have her ception after the ceremony. leaflet, E-6, entitled, "What Crown Queen Miss Giesbers is a graduate to Wear At Wedding Reception Reception

of Kaukauna High school and tions," send 10 cents in coin is employed as a personnel to Dept. E.P., care of this clerk at Western Condensing newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Sta- at Morgan school to crown its company. Her fiance attend-tion G, New York 19, N.Y. 1959 queen. Runners-up and

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These sandwiches taste par-queen for the week. ticularly good when they are Tops club members will vispan-toasted in butter in a skil- it the Twin City Tops club for

Say Vows In Morning Ceremony

Valentine Dance for 'Sweethearts' Miss Shirley Ann Neubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mills Neubert, route 1, Hortonville, became the bride of Kenneth Vandenberg at 10 a. m. today at St. Mary Catholic

church, Greenville. The Rev. Norbert Vande Loo officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high

> Mrs. Harvey Minten, Appleton, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Miss Joan Neubert, Appleton, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Robert Derks, Kimberly, were bridesmaids. Miss Susan Neubert, Hortonville, sister of the bride, was junior attendant.

Giles Vandenberg, Appleton, was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandenberg, route 4, Appleton. Groomsmen were Harvey

Minten, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Robert Derks, Kimberly. Edward Ellenbecker, Appleton, cousin of the bride, and Maurey Skell, Kaukauna, ushered.

A dinner was served after the ceremony at the home of the brides parents and a supper, reception and dance will be held this evening at the Hortonville Community hall.

The newlyweds will reside in Little Chute when they return from a wedding trip to Chicago. The bridegroom is employed at Outagamie Equity Cooperative Exchange in Appleton.



the motive. When the first nounced the engagement of husband's name is taken their daughter, Shirley, to back because it was a promi-Alan Wunderlich. He is the

No wedding date has been

division winners also will be named. At its recent meeting State college, Stevens Point. Want a tasty sandwich fill- Miss Vera Jentz was named He is employed at Thilmany ing? Mix grated cheddar the best loser for January and Pulp and Paper company, cheese with chopped chutney. Mrs. William Ahrens was

its awards Tuesday.



"Alright, but Only ONE."

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Design in Picture Hanging in a problem area, the fireplace setting, is illustrated in this sketch with

three good methods and one poor approach. In the poor design, one small picture is hung in the middle of the fireplace wall, adding nothing to the setting. More imagination has been used in the other settings. Top right is a group of pictures of various sizes and shapes. At the bottom left is one large picture which easily balances with the fireplace. The lower right setting

shows an odd-shaped picture hung off center and balanced with a large planter.

Pussy Cat Flair Newest Trick for Eye Make-Up

To keep your eyes in the fashion picture this sea- waupaca-Planning a June son, give them a tabby flair. The newest trick to get 11 wedding are Miss Judith beauty-conscious types purring with satisfaction is the Lynn Nickelbein, daughter of cat's-eye look, guaranteed to make a slinky minx take on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nickelbein, the feline eye beauty of her favorite cat - Siamese, Persian, domestic.

The vogue for this eye styles her eyes by the cats, however, remains to be seen. It's a look that is easy to

like because it does have an

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER Turn everyday linens into

embroider. Pattern 766; six for skill. motifs; color 5½x12-inch

ADDRESS and ZONE.

heraldry."

his eyebrows shot up.

Family Diary

makeup started at fashion air of mystery and suits the Suhs, is a student at the Unishowings in Rome, spread to spiral and whirl-striped prints versity of Wisconsin, Milwau-Paris and quickly caught on that are coming up for spring, kee. He formerly attended in New York and Hollywood. Bikini-clad beauties at winter where he affiliated with Sigma resorts and aboard cruise Phi Epsilon. ships like the feline orbs that complement their leopard and Fremont, Phoenix tiger swim suits.

makeup aids does the trick in Coming Marriage mastering the new makeup, says Hollywood makeup man Fremont — The engage-ment of Miss Kathleen E. Max Factor.

or costume color you are Ariz.

wearing. Begin at the inner Miss Shain is engaged to corner of the eye, and extend Lyle Sherburne, 1577 West the outer corners of the eyes, mont. fading it to nothing toward the A July 16 wedding in the St end of the eyebrow. Blend it Gregory's Roman Catholic with your fingertips so the church, Phoenix, is planned.

You can set the slanty Prepare Duck weep of color by patting it $In\,Rotisserie$ down with a translucent pow-

eye is where the cat's-eye shaping differs from other School Society eye makeup.

Since cat's eyes are well-de-

Use a narrow line to trace 169, Old Chelsea Station, New small, leave a little space be-temple. York 11, N. Y. Print plainly tween the two outer lines to And the last step, says Fac-know what to do if you didn't amine the trick and look at PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, make the eyes look bigger. | tor, is to look to your face to have this way of signalling. | the dummy and at his own

New! New! New! Our 1960 popular now, and almost a Highlight the cheek bones at Laura Wheeler Needlecraft must with the cat's-eye make-their highest point by delicate-their highest point by d med with exciting, unusual, are long. If you wear them, the cheekbones. Brush a tint would be missed. popular designs to crochet, crop the lashes so that they of rouge along the hollows of knit, sew, embroider, quilt, remain sweepingly long at the cheeks. Diminish this col-

June Wedding Planned by Engaged Couple

Forever Feminine

Milwaukee, and Paul Edward Suhs, Shorewood.

The son of Mrs. Fred Suns, Waupaca, and the late Mr. Stevens Point State college

The diagonal sweep of your Couple Announce

He suggests using eyeshadow stick in any one color or a merging of two or three colors to achieve the effect of fur or costume color you are

the shadow diagonally up to Highland avenue, Phoenix. the temple. Diminish the color He is the son of Mr. and across the eyelids. End it at Mrs. Edwin Sherburne, Fre-

electric rotisserie? Then try understand them, but this is heart to your queen. create the cat's-eye look. A brownish - black or wholly black liquid liner should be used, depending on your colblack liquid liner should be used, depending on your college, depending on the inner corner of the eye. ing; here's where the auxilof the two plays is sometimes good reason.

Note that the corner of the lary pan will come in handy.

How Hi

showpieces—let towels, pillow-cases, scarves bloom with color.

Flower Show for linens—use variety of colors or shaded tones. Easy even for a child to come. Easy even for a child to come lashes, says Factor.

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Flower Show for linens—use to both upper and there of Mr. and Mrs. Homer four spades. Dummy has Q, combination like 9 and 2.

Sometimes you are not so position to win three heart lucky; you are dealt 3 and 2 tricks, defeating the contract. Incidentally, it's worth no lower lashes to best, beginning your signal tones. Easy even for a child to for skill.

You can tell your partner to best, beginning your signal tones to come on with the hearts if with the three.

You can tell your partner to best, beginning your signal tones to come on with the hearts if with the three. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer four spades. Dummy has Q, combination like 9 and 2. you play the nine of hearts

around the tear duct and Cat-like, brows should be along the lashes, continuing strokes into you own brows. (coins) for this pattern—add 5 brushing along the lashes to natural but on the thin side. leading the ace of hearts, and est card possible—the seven. heart trick, but not a third. cents for each pattern for 1st-cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Ap-lines chould converge in an agency of the best effect, pencil the playing the deuce. This tells but it may look high to your playing the deuce. This tells but it may look high to your Post-Crescent, 338 lines should converge in an agonal, upward slant. Then him to lead the suit again, partner. Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box upward pattern. If eyes are arch it naturally out to the He does so, and you ruff.

Artificial lashes are very clench the cat's eye look. He might switch to a differ- hand to see if he can find

Important Signal Play BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD | and dummy has three small To play good bridge you begin a signal with the nine.

Pick it up, darling, it won't bite you!

Come-on'Technique

Sheinwold on Bridge

How High is High? It's easy to signal with an

For example, suppose your partner leads the king of unnecessarily high card leads the jack of hearts. Linda Malmstrom, daugh-hearts against a contract of when you have an obvious instead. You must do your Incidentally, it's worth no-You can tell your partner to best, beginning your signal ticing that West must lead the wives?" the professor needled.

a suit. Your partner leads the have to win the trick. East needed. Your partner continues by king, and you play the low-would be able to win a second

partner wouldn't ings, your partner must ex- doesn't happen as well as for how you do it that is the prob-To avoid misunderstandsionally be complicated.

On Tall Willowy Build Negative Signal the cheeks. Diminish this col-or down over the lower part mean that you are planning was a cub reporter some The drawback about weave — fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE — 3 slant along with the eye slant, quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 using a sharply pointed pendicular points for your converse for

what the bride wore. The Otherwise you can be Queen selves long ago," she says, of Hearts.

back to the typewriter and complete the story.

"Teh story's complete as it is," Jeff insisted. "The bride come three more inches, she's a lovely beige color with matching fabric hat in a contain and that happy to be tall."

place in a nudist colony. (Jeff even develop bad posture try-later discovered that he was ing to take off inches, and "But you not cut out to be a reporter.) just call attention to their disgreatest costume in the The bridge expert doesn't comfort." make this kind of mistake. He Rosalind, who is 5 feet 7 and world," says she,

It goes without saying that chair and an armload of "I'm afraid heraldry isn't him. "And why don't you and adore every member of books on an end table. She one of my husband's inter-Sally run along?"

| Morito, Says Site, and it your feet are not properly by ANNE ADAMS is interested not only in what looks much taller, points out shod, you'll look horrible."
| FOUR exciting, the sees but also in what he that low shoes are a dead of the sees but also in what he had not not properly by family, but there are wors a soft blue dross.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH H-K 98 D-K 72 C-K Q J 10 8 EAST S-3 2 H-A Q 10 2 D-J 5 4 3 C-6 3 2

SOUTH S-A K Q J 6 5 H-7 6 5 D-A 9 C-9 7

West Pass way for flamboyancy-flukey 2 C Opening lead - S-10

style clothes.
"Costume jewelry is good if West opens the 10 of spades, of trumps. He plans to lead pin as an accessory," she exclubs after drawing trumps, plains. The earrings she was

Campus Club Plans Schedule Party New World Party

"Campus Club Creates the Mrs. Thomas Wenzlau and cial class at McKinley. Strange New World" will be Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Their The party is scheduled Feb. the title of the Campus club's committee includes Mr. and 12 at the McKinley schoolparty to be held at 8 p.m. Feb.
Mrs. Richard Winslow, Mr. Kitty Shaw will direct a pup19 in the Terrace room of Afric Summer Richman pet show. Valentines and bas-Lawrence Memorial union. and Mrs. Sumner Richman, pet show, Valentines and bas-The group met Jan. 22 at Mr. and Mrs. William Rie-kets of candy also will be giv-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. men, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood en to the children. Dale Williams, 133 S. Mead-Dillingham and Mr. and Mrs. Karen Mitchell, a member ows drive, to make arrange-

and hopes to discard at least one of his low hearts on dummy's good club suit.

indicate the correct defense. as. He must tell West which.red suit to lead when he is given the ace of clubs.

Hearts Uscless

the 10 of hearts, it will tell West what to lead but will defender's would get only less lid.

West what to lead, he tells are experiencing what they tion in all things. East must resort to a nega- feel is the greatest burst of fe- Use perfume, she says, but

must use signals. Your oppo- Partner continues with the tive signal. Instead of telling male liberty since suffrage. Does your kitchen boast an nents will see the signals and ace and then leads a low lectric rotisserie? Then try understand them, but this is bear to your green. West What to lead, he tells him what not to lead. East the third round of trumps. This does the job. West gles of deviltry-take sheer de-nausea following you."

hasn't seen a thing about light in learning the secrets of Mrs. Boyle's success proves

of trumps, South starts the clubs, as planned. West steps up with the ace of clubs and Keep Eyes Open This puts the defenders in

jack, not a low heart. If West "Most of them walk as if The opposite is sometimes led a low heart, dummy would they're following a plow." on his king. This is an unnectrue. You are dealt 9, 8, 7 of play low, and East would

portant as the signal itself. Keep your eyes open for what ladylike to cross your legs. It's

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up straight and lift your chest

lind cavort in musical comedy

on stage, screen or television

Sheaths Better

lieves in emphasizing it.

party for members of the spe-

Richard Zuehlke.

Gets Degree

fessor at Southern Baptist

attractive minister's wife was

"Why don't you give some

"revolutionary teachings.

of the troop, is teaching the members an Irish dance, which will be given during the folk festival in May at Iola. Helen Rosina Heise, 1210 She also is helping the girls W. Summer street, has been to sew aprons. Mrs. George East is alert to the danger granted a master of arts de-Stratton is teaching the girls and must do what he can to gree at the University of Tex- how to make skirts for the ^lIrish dance.

New London - Girl Scout

Troop 59 plans a Valentine

Minister's Wife Teaches for signalling. If East throws Contemporaries Charm

Louisville, Ky. -49-"I feel as you cross, she explains, and cost the defenders the set- se wicked," said the preach- remember the leg closest to able to cover the jack of er's wife, daubing a touch of your audience goes over the hearts with the King, and the eye shadow to a once luster-other one.

Urges Moderation

and dummy has three small The deuce of hearts would be even worse. It would tell be even worse. It would tell be even worse and be even worse. It would tell be even worse.

cautions, "Don't be one of plays the three of diamonds on gather at the home of Mrs. charming, but not overwhelm-John H. Boyle and-amid gig-ing. You don't want waves of

years ago when Mrs. Boyle bristled at a remark by a pro-

"He never noticed a thing. I

seminary who was aware the Dress Pattern

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FOUR exciting, new spring Rosalind likes sandals for dresses in one pattern! Choose

Happily Married

knows that she doesn't try to to producer Fred Brisson and conceal her height. She be- has a 15-year-old son, Lance.

"But you can

"The sheath dress is much the difference in height obvibetter for tall girls, not the bouffant style, more suitable ing next to their husbands:

for smaller girls. The pencil "One of the happiest mar-"One of the happiest mar-

beauty line," she observes.

Rosalind likes long stoles, although she doesn't think tall ever notice the difference in ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE North East girls should go out of their their height." hats, junk jewelry or too-high-

Ally run along?"

doesn't see. Today's hand giveaway if one is self-conkiss Sandringham smiled shows the sort of thing I scious about height. Stand little bow styles. She says:

Nosannd fixes sandais for dresses it one pattern Choose evening wear—not lucite, nor high or scoop neck for your falittle bow styles. She says:

vorite basic sheath, or exciting "I try to choose a light open versions with fashion-new bones, if you'd adopt a grave-sandal shoe that will keep my stole or scallop collar. Tomorful tall-girl stance, she says.

Anyone who has seen Rosa-gunboats."

Sanual Shoe train looking like row's pattern: Misses' casual.

Printed Pattern 4982: Miss-

es' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size Rosalind is happily married 16 basic sheath 31 yards 35-

Printed directions on each ried to short men not to make pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern-add 10 cents for each pattern for 1stclass mailing. Send to Anne silhouette can show the lovely ried couples I know," she Adams, care of Appleton Postline of the thigh, a tall girl's points out, "is a girl who Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept.,

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Discussion Heralds

Your



sion was last Thursday after-Her enthusiasm for nerality and gazed at a originity-collosum an interection rainty.

was absolutely overwhelming. I pored over colored that morning I mentioned plates with her until my neck that I was going to have a ached and listened to her visitor. Sybil Sandringham. Chatter until my head reeled. She knew things about her "Unfortunately," she said.

We met at a tea last week,"

She knew things about her "Unfortunately," she said. "I'm organizing a little club for some intensive study in I told him "and we're going aldry that I'd never even sus-"it has the bar sinister or, for some intensive study in H-J 4 3

ing discussion we had on ty gruesome details. School Out

"Heraldry?" he said and But it was very stimulat- Tommy inquired. ing and the hours flew by. "The art and science of ar- Even so I was astonished

> as "Mr. Griffith." In a daze he sat down beside the cof-mean," Tommy protested. tioned in this house. fee table. The room seemed "I know you don't," I told (Copyright, 1960)

very full of people. Then, of course Sally and Tommy popped in and, right on their heels, John. In acknowledging the introduction John practically bowed over her hand and she said, "Oh, you can't be the father of this grown-up young man!"

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'Sinister Situation'

By Jeannette Griffith

bend sinister." "What is a 'bar sinister'?"

Bar Sinister Miss

I adore every member of books on an end table. She one of my husband's inter-Sally run along?"

when I could very well do shields etched in silver and John sat down on the sofa glowingly at Bruce and then mean. when I could very well do shields etched in silver and without them. Such an occa-looked perfectly beautiful beside her, picked up a book must be to be the head of sion was last Thursday after. Her enthusiasm for heraldry and gazed at a brightly-col-such an intellectual family."

to continue a very interest-pected, including some pret- as it is properly called, 'the the field of armorial bearings. I'd love to have you for D-Q 10 8 6 a member — and Mr. Griff-C-A 5 4 ith too." "How I wish I could ac-

Sandringham, her cept," I said without hesitamorial bearings," I explain-when Mitzi and Libby arriv-eyes bright with the eager-tion, "but unfortunately my ed smugly.

"I know what it is," John out yet!" Fascinated by our took a deep breath. "Well, tied pretty close to home."

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visitor, the girls took chairs the bar or bend sinister—"

across the room from us.

"Is an amorial device," I hind Miss Sandringham John 4 S All pass Then Bruce came in. Miss finished for her. This was no started to laugh, but I flash-

Sandringham greeted him time to discuss the fine points ed him a sinister warning. warmly and addressed him of illegitimacy.

And since then the word And since then the word and South wins. South wins, well chosen, but there is noth-"I don't know what you "heraldry" hasn't been men-South draws two more rounds ing to replace Grandma's old (Copyright, 1960)

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what it's got to do with you.

interests too," I said. "We

can't be completely tied down

with housekeeping duties. As

a matter of fact I took a spe-

cial course in heraldry and

once I presented a paper on

I made the tea quite strong and cut the fruitbread ele-

gantly thin, hoping that these

ringham arrived early, drop-

'Women have intellectual

Or rather you with it."

of the house.

ped her mink jacket on

Drivers Fined On Various **Traffic Counts**

Waukeshu Motorist Pays \$50, \$25 in Separate Charges

William A. Fischer, 19, Waukesha, Friday in municipal court was fined a total of \$75 on two traffic counts.

Another motorist, Dale Jost, 20, of 1335 Katherine street, was fined a total of \$70 on three violations.

Fischer was arrested Wednesday in the town of Greenville by county police for illegal passing. He then was charged with driving while his driver's license was revoked. He was fined \$25 on the first count and \$50 on the sec-

Jost was arrested Dec. 11, 1959, by state police for illegal use of license plates, failure to transfer title and non-registration of a motor vehicle.

He was fined \$50 on the first

Fail to Stop

yield the right-of-way.

passing and posted bond of century composer, to the si3.95 for trial March 7.

The final section, made up modernistic compositions of mainly of 20th centry compositions.

Pleads Innocent of Drunken Driving

\$118.95 for trial Feb. 16.

half mile south of Highway the audience.



The Warm Weather Changed the sleigh ride planned by Brownie Troop 310 where each enjoyed it equally round dozen of other salcons into a hayride Wednesday. Standing on the wagon are, left to right, Shirley Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams; Mary Denis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denis; Marilyn Arts, in back, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Arts; and Susan Stadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stadler.

count, and \$10 on each of the other two. Augsburg Choir Upholds Howard S. Biggers, Jr., 20, Tradition of Excellence Willow Lane, Menasha,

day evening at Lawrence col-soloist, it, had several some-county police said today.

condition he attends safety pretation and overall quality, vided into six movements muschool and is not arrested for but with precision of attack sically related to each other but with precision of attack sically rela a moving traffic violation. and enthusiasm in a 3-section which depicted the promise, John Muthig, 72, route 2, Approgram that covered a span birth, death, resurrection, aspleton, paid \$25 for failure to of 400 years of musical com-cension and return of Christ. neld the right-of-way. positions. Selections ranged Close tonal harmony was evi-Marlin McCoan, 32, Wausau, from the spirited "Exultate dent, with incidental baritone pleaded innocent of illegal Justi" by da Viadana, 16th and soprano solos.

sitions, featured Christian-sen's "Two Songs," divid-After opening the program sen's with its traditional 17th cen-ed into "O Jesu, My Savior" William J. Martzahl, 38, of Within," the choir found an two numbers offered a con-133 Brothers street, Kaukau-opportunity to execute excep-trast in music and technique, na, Friday in municipal court tional breath control in with the latter noteworthy for pleaded innocent of drunken Franck's "Lord, Whose Pas-fast patterns used with acdriving. He posted bond of sion Didn't Reveal." The qua-cents on the off-beat to give lity of the humming and the a bright and joyous effect

Martzahl was arrested blending of each section which had a surprise ending Tuesday in the town of Grand created an organ-like sound Chute, on Highway 41 one-which was well received by AHS Orchestra

Traffic Accident

By Shirley and Bob Sloane sentment that he wasn't born Phoenix, Ariz. — In the be-here—or, at least, didn't have ginning there was the climate, sense enough to come a long and in Arizona that was all ye time ago.

on earth . and all ye The last time we saw Scottsdale it was a newly incorpor-Each winter came the ated suburb which seemed to thrifty in their station wagons consist mainly of an old west the wealthy in their saloon called Lulu Belle surchauffeur-driven station wag-rounded by four corners of ons-that's as far as ostenta-shops that sold leather jacktion got—to toast or ride by ets and Indian jewelry.
day in the lee of Camelback
mountain and await the cockthat bids fair to outstrip

tail hour when the gold of the Phoenix some day. Many of sun turned the brown moun-the hotels and ranchés situattanis to mauve, and the Val-led here used to use Phoenix ley of the Sun looked like a post office addresses, but now put "Scottsdale, Arizona" By night there was nothing on their book matches and so worth doing as sleeping letterhead for better snob apsoundly in the rich and winey peal.

air. It was a sophisticated No longer a novelty, Lulu cent Photo retreat in the truest sense Belle is surrounded by and privately regardless of ("cocktail lounge" is for easterners) with such names as Red Dog and Pink Pony, But hot dogie and howdy though nobody ever saw a pardner! you ought to see pink pony except a cowboy what's happened lately. who had had too much red-

Phoenix has discovered it's eye. in the West with a capital The Red Dog features a "W" and there isn't a high-one-man band in derby hat highlighted by the premier same period in 1959 but there in the Gold Rush, they've are the gaming tables and open to the public. Don't look cold snap than doing anything Clintonville, were fined \$10

Each for failing to stop at a stop sign. In addition, Big. choir more than upheld the stop sign. In addition, Big. choir more than upheld the general stop sign. In addition, Big. choir more stop sign. In addition, Big. choir

his station wagon in life.

what's happened lately.

Changes Made



Saturday, February 6, 1960 Appleton Fost-Crescent A10

TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes

"If my car is much further I won't need to take the

heeled, ten-galloned Chicago- and arm garters, a mam-away from it all, a worthy "natives" of four months Traffic accidents in Outaforget it for a minute. In a cony on the back wall with gamie county were down durland of transplants as thick ominous closed doors along ing January compared to the with easterners as the Yukon its length. All that's missing and studio, Taliesin West, now apologizing for the occasional ing January compared to the with easterners as the Yukon its length. All that's missing and studio, Taliesin West, now apologizing for the occasional ing January compared to the with easterners as the Yukon its length. All that's missing and studio, Taliesin West, now apologizing for the occasional in the Gold Rush they've are the gaming tables and compared to the public part to Frank Lloyd Wright's home where, do more by way of and studio, Taliesin West, now apologizing for the occasional in the Gold Rush they've are the gaming tables and studio.

Step Sign. In addition, Big- choir more than upned the wegian folktune, "The King gers' license was revoked for college tradition of excellent 30 days but execution was stayed on condition he is not stayed for one year.

Only more so. We wonder mopolitan resort into one of the mopolitan resort in

Decker of the Outagamie

Flooded with ever-increassuntanned even if you're not, it is an interesting, if odd, much.

Suntanned even if you're not, it is an interesting, if odd, much.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will in which case they are more representation of Wright's Shirley and Bob Sloane with mobile dealers and western likely to make you look sick. philosophy that architecture be happy to help readers with James H. Potter, 21, of 607 W. of Leland B. Sateren.

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Franklin street, \$20, and Donald J. Corrigan, 30, route 2, robes, the 65-voice a cappella Menasha, \$25. Potter's license group theiled a sizable and likely to make you look sick. philosophy that architecture be happy to help readers with the happy to help readers with the captain said. Fourteen probably swell Phoenix's popsorbably swell Pho

Dressed in blue velvet ald J. Corrigan, 30, route 2, robes, the 65-voice a cappella Menasha, \$25. Potter's license was suspended for six months but execution was stayed on condition he attends safety materials and soloist a chance to find the captain said. Fourteen probably swell Phoenix's pop-set-mauve, an idea that ture, and in the desert nature had newspaper. All will be annewspaper. All will be annewspaper. All will be annewspaper and the captain said. Fourteen probably swell Phoenix's pop-set-mauve, an idea that ture, and in the desert nature makes some sense at sunset is long, low and rough.

The Redeemer, written and soloist a chance to find the captain said. Fourteen probably swell Phoenix's pop-set-mauve, an idea that ture, and in the desert nature was decomposed in blue velvet is long, low and rough.

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The Redeemer and soloist a chance to 1,000,000 in a decomposition to 1,000,00

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Our Children

Youngster's Goal May Differ From Parents'

It would be, indeed, an odd their children are people apart parent who did not have high from them, with different feel-

his child's way of life that he must be.

and accepting another because it happens to be the child's "peculiar treasure."

There are occasions when a parent finds it hard to accept a child's wish and will to fulfill himself as he feels himself to be. The idea that a son or daughter insists upon what his loving father and mother know to be a precarious way of life is hard to take.

Better give them all the help possible and hope for the best. Fame and riches do not appeal too strongly to those who want to be teachers, clergymen, artists, and musicians.

Why should they? If wealth and fame always spelled successful living and therefore happiness that would be one thing. But do they? Isn't disappointment universal? Aren't' frustrations, grief, unhappiness the common lot?

Isn't beauty, beauty of soul, of song, form, thought, havens for the world weary people everywhere, anywhere?

It is never easy for parents

"Want-Ads Work"



"The Mighty Midget"

The second section was To Play Music Composed for It The Appleton High school performance of a composition by its director, Russell

Thorne, at an assembly program Monday afternoon. to accept the hard fact that The work, a miniature suite

parent who did not have high hopes for his child. Hopes tend to become patterns and that is where thoughtful parents stop to consider things carefully.

Children do not come according to blue prints but each in a pattern of his own ordained by nature. This implies that before a parent sets a pattern for his child's way of life that he incomplete them then, with different feel from them, with different feel ing, different ideals, gifts, inner drives and personal ambitions. Hard for them too, to accept their children as friends who come and go in the freedom of their own wills and wishes. But it must be so and them thindren are people apart or chestra with a jazz trio of piano, string bass and drums, was composed for the AHS orchestra, Thorne said.

The concert also will play serious and light classical music, including the grand march from "Aida" by Giuseppe Verdi, "Tambourin" by Gretry, and "Like Young," by Previn. Among the high-lights from "My Fair Lady"

study the child in question to discover, if possible, what strengths he has, what weaknesses, with a view toward developing the strengths, overcoming the weaknesses and helping the child to fulfill his best self.

This could mean dropping the original plan and pattern and accepting another because lights from "My Fair Lady"



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Combined Locks Picks \$10,000 Wiedenhaupt Tract

bined Locks State Gradeddistrict executive, and Mayor school district has voted to Joseph Bayorgeon. Leslie purchase 10 acres from Henry Schultz will serve as master Wiedenhaupt for a site for of ceremonies.

a new grade school. Cost is Scouting awards for tender-\$10,000.

areas now being developed Eagle awards will be present-residentially, the Wallace and ed by Wallace Mooney. Charl-Van Daalwyk plats. Tentativeles Schaefer and Ted Gloudeplans call for a roadway to mans will have charge of Cub connect the two plats, mak-awards. ing the newly acquired property readily accessible to both areas.

Village Airs

The roadway also will provide the community with a second connecting street be-tween the eastern and western sections. At present the only road is County Trunk Z.

Three possible sites were considered. Wiedenhaupt, owner of a farm in the town of Buchanan and Combined Locks, had a second 10-acre tract with about two acres of it ravine, which he offered for \$9,500. Combined Locks Paper company had slightly over six acres of land for \$16,000.

Site Chosen The site selected is all level land. Plans call for erection

and fourth grades. The case quart to real series about 10 years.

Should Kimberly expand reflect

assembly but no decision as to on bills of Combined Locks which building to accept or on users. Combined Locks' enwhen to start construction gineer reported during sumwas made. Initial sketches mer months, when water is showed two of the buildings at peak use in Kimberly, with 19,474 square feet of floor residents of southeast Comspace and one of 20,038 square bined Locks could find themfeet. Proposed additions selves in trouble in case of would increase floor space to fire, due to low water preseither 31,535 or 32,992 square sure.

A secret vote on the site re- He presented figures showsulted in 53 votes for the ing the community could dig selected area, 46 for the sec- its own well and build its own pleasure craft, the Dennisen. ond farm site and two for the plant for about \$123,000. He a Christmas-time cruise into

254-610 Lead K of C League

Bill Mitchler, 557; Barney plant facilities, water bills The Canadian Princecraft Lamers, 558; Paul Hietpas, might be increased up to \$2 canoe was put in at the 555; Clayton Weyers, 566; per quarter. Dave Kilgas, 234, 582, and The well Henry Siebers, 561.

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Scout Troop 27 **Award Program** Planned Sunday

Kaukauna - Boy and Cub Scouts of Troop 27 of St. Mary school will hold a combination blue and gold dinner and court of honor at 6 p.m. Sunday in the school activity room.

Awards will be issued and talks given by Dwight Donaldson, valley council represen-Combined Locks - Com-tative, Bill Weedman, east

foot through life awards will The site is midway between be made by committeemen.

Board, Citizens Meet Informally At Combined Locks

building a water plant.

and principal's office.

The school will be designed to permit adding eight more classrooms when needed. Combined Locks, Kimber-When completed it will be ly officials indicated the pre-out of dry dock Thursday, and together the little cance and third controlled Kimber-Out of dry dock Thursday, and together the little cance and St. Theresa in

Three plans were shown the facilities, cost would reflect

Own System

bond issue to pay for the

If built, the water utility ed a 254 game and 610 trio to would pay for the bond iscapture individual honors in the Knights of Columbus Bowling league at the Bowling bar.

Solve individual honors in the Knights of Columbus gineer said. Water costs \$3 born on the banks of the river quarter minimum now. A per quarter minimum now. A suggested minimum of \$6 per put it this way: Schmidt Oil lost three suggested minimum of \$ games, but held first with a quarter was proposed if the

Other high scores were be safe. Officials pointed out this." posted by Bill Blenke, 243; that if Kimberly increased its

> The well would be dug at the end of Elm street. An el- voyage was without major evated tank would be erected incident. Now and then in the park area. No official small flakes of free ice action was taken.

Indonesian Student to Address Fellowship

Kaukauna - Steven Chok. an Indonesian student at

The visitor will tell his experiences as youth president Welcome Assist of his church in Indonesia. General discussion will fol-

Elk Ladies Invited To Green Bay Brunch

ladies have been invited to attend a brunch at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday at Green Bay

Elks club.

Those planning to attend day. Cards will be played gave a willing hand at the are making reservations with and a social held after the easy, slide-skid portage which Mrs. Carl Nagan by Mon-brunch.

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Feb. 3 Was the Date, the weather ideal and the Fox river clear of ice as Charlie House, Post-Crescent columnist, pushed his "Green Apple" into the river for a trip to DePere from the Kaukauna boat club landing. On hand to lend support to Charlie and wish him well was Bob Westbrook, Commodore of the Kaukauna Boat

On the House

Combined Locks — The village board and about 100 Green Apple' With Charlie Aboard residents have discussed Green Apple' With Charlie Aboard of a school with eight class-rooms, an all purpose room cials have been notified Kim-Plies Unseasonal Waters of Fox

which is frozen, and which

noe into the channel and

pushed it where the ice was

firm enough to support our

weight. Then, on thin ice with Kupsh towing the ca-

noe from the shore, and the reporter smashing the ice

sheet with a club and the

paddle to clear a path ahead, we managed to get the canoe waterborne after

circulated overhead from time

to time. A sharp-tailed hawk

circled high over the right bank. Once I saw a downy

woodpecker plying his trade

on a tree trunk, but there was

Only twice en route did I see

humans, except at the locks

and in passing cars. Three

small children played near a

Though it was bluebird

weather elsewhere, a cold

north wind tunneled down

the river valley. Efficiently

warm clothing was of little

help; the breeze was damp,

penetrating and bone-chilling. The water was 30 de-

At the Little Rapids lock,

my arrival at his domain. He

me to some welcome hot coffee and a slab of fine home-

Striking out once more, the

wind - cold and penetrating

punished me, but there was

almost no ice except in the

quiet bays and on minor

Where the lusty north

wind had a long sweep at

the old river, waves were

choppy and strong but were

easy to cope with. Except for an occasional dash of

chilling spray and a cold,

bold wind there was noth-

ing to do but grin and man

the tiller, and to shiver a

But let the recorder of his-

torical minutiae observe the

month and the river, for this

is Wisconsin and February -

and the river is not wearing

her ice for the first time in the memory of living men.

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made apple pie.

Wind Fearsome

no more wildlife to be seen.

Saw Few People

and perhaps wondered.

used for first, second, third sent plant would be ade- I ventured on a historic trifle—we coursed the Fox river.

and fourth grades. The exist- quate for Kimberly needs for Not within the memory of living man ha

Not within the memory of living man has the old Fox river remained so completely Grade Cage Tilt unfrozen so far into a Wisconsin winter. Yet
Thursday we cruised 20 miles from KauGrade cagers stormed to a 62ice packs. Meanwhile, Fox river valley communities basked in a day of pleasant sunCottolia Para lear tilt at unfrozen so late in the season."

That seemed the consensus of rivermen.

Several recalled the old estimated it would cost about the harbor and another cruise \$5,700 a year to maintain and operate the system. He also showed figures for a 20-year time in the early 1900s."

Never Like This

Gilbert Clark, lockmaster

games, but held first with a village had its own well.

42-18 mark. Haen's won one to pull to within one and one-figures were estimated high to half games of first.

Quarter was proposed in the large been on the life almost every day of my life and that's 47 years, but I have the shore and flocks of malneyer seen the river like lards, buffleheads and teal "I have been on the river

> Kaukauna locks. Powered by a 3.6 horsepower, the would tinkle against the sides of the canoe as it came into contact, but there were no river difficulties caused by ice.

At the Rapid Croche lock home on the old plank road Lakeland college, will be and dam a long portage was near De Pere. My wave to guest speaker for a meeting necessary, up a snow-covered them chaited no response; of the Senior-Hi Youth Fel-bank and across country for perhaps they were surprised. lowship of the Immanuel Unit- several hundred yards into Highway workmen, applying ed Church of Christ at 7 p.m. the man-made canal at its tar to the road, waved to me north side.

Lockmaster Linsey L Kupsh gave the reporter a welcome assist as well as an amusing one, for we simply slid the "Green Apple" across the snowy shore - a Kaukauna-Kaukauna Elks rare kind of portage, indeed.

The humor was com-Lockmaster Clark anticipated pounded in the channel

Zuehlke

required unique kinds of 16 points and Dick Siebers honors for the losers with 10 rent power to prevent an en-rules the day. labor. First we slid the ca- had 15 for the winners while tallies.

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cfforts to discredit the administration.

What Gen. Taylor says about the need for ground forces, on the theory that nuclear war will never be fought, is realistic. It is something the highest military additional forces.

thing the highest military ad-

visers of the president took into account a few years ago when they favored the "new look." The policy laid down

by the president called for a

massive retaliatory power, with manned bombers, mis-

siles and nuclear weapons of

all kinds, to deter any aggres-

lion budget for defense.

Calculated Risk

Debate on U.S.

Power Harmful

joint chiefs of

staff. Since he

now is retired,

long held the

view that there is a nu-

that the next

can, talk

stale-

in the world and

war will be fought on the

ground. So he wants to see

as the commander-in-chief of

our armed forces.

president of the United States policies.

During Cold War

Washington - Another gen-

Last Quarter Rally **Enables Kaukauna to**

Take 50-48 Decision Kaukauna - The Kaukauna

High school Jayvees gave an idea of things to come as they eked out a 50-48 win over Two sion by a potential enemy.

Gen. Taylor, however, feels that the real danger lies in a locked at 9-all at the end of

that the real danger lies in a locked at 9-all at the end of possible encroachment by the enemy on our allies by land operations. This is what is called "limited war." It can be readily conceded that such a contingency might arise. The natural conclusion is that perhaps preparations. arise. The natural conclusion scoring advantage in the fisis that perhaps preparations should be made for both should be made for both The Jayvees relied on the firee throw stripe as they were nuclear war." nuclear war."

This would add at least \$14 outscored 20-16 from the floor billion a year to our \$41 bil- by the Purple Raiders.

Mike Reardon spearheaded Kaukauna's attack with 20 When a man who has been points on five baskets and 10 more money spent for mobile chief of staff of the army charity tosses while Steinhart makes a declaration to con-led the losers with 15.

These views, expressed by gress that our defense set-up Two Rivers -18 | Kaukauna Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, unis "inadequate," it naturally Wondash til recently head of the U. S. gives the members some-Army, serve to emphasize the thing to utilize in their as-kind of problem facing the sault on the administration's Koeser Totals 20 8 24 Totals Today, in the midst of a

"cold war," it is not desirable Kaukauna Gen. Taylor is sincerely "cold war," it is not desirable dedicated to the defense of for the president of the Unitthe United States. The ideas ed states to engage in a pub- all this is brushed aside while advice laid before the lic debate about what a poten-the criticism is aired. joint chiefs of staff, the sec-tial enemy might do. If he Maybe democracy of defense and the feels that tensions have been someday learn how to funcpresident are not new. What relaxed for a while and that tion without allowing controis new is the prodding of gen-an airborne alert, for in-versial questions of defense erals by Democratic leaders stance, isn't needed 24 hours policy to be dragged into polin congress who seek to pub- a day every day in the week, itics. Maybe congress will licize an impression that the defense of the United States ed a "calculated risk." But private and then consult with is imperiled, even if it means that's his responsibility. The telling the enemy more de-generals have no diplomatic branch. Maybe the chief extails of our defense prepara-duties or over-all responsibili-ecutive, who gets intelligence

ons. ty for the economic welfare reports about what the eneone would think that in a of the nation. They are conmy is planning and doing, matter of such vital concern cerned only with the tools will be able to share them Grade cagers stormed to a 62- to the nation the committees they think they need to car- with the leaders in congress. kauna to De Pere with never a conflict with 31 win over Appleton St. would receive testimony in ry out every possible task in In time of national emergen-

shine and a high temperature of 32 degrees. Catholic Boys loop tilt at express themselves to the sec-about alleged weaknesses questions can be handled ef"I have never seen so much of the river Kimberly gym Thursday."

Kimberly gym Thursday. The winners held a slim 14- their views in confidence be-category of weapons in every est only in the privacy of 12 lead at the quarter, but fore the president. But that kind of military strategy. The government councils, as is House Telephone calls to a number of area old-timers drew almost exactly the same response: Never has the river been open so late in the season.

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Sheboygan N. Green Bay E. Friday's Results:

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN Appleton High school's bas-

Fond du Lac's vaunted zone With center Ron Abel serv-

Altenberg Scores



ror demolition crew scored a BY MIKE DREW 64-57 success, reversing a cost-rest-Crescent Staff Writer ly early-season loss. Abel threw a 25-point bomb at the Cardinals on the best field berg gave Lawrence's Vikings work, the Rams made basgoal night of his career.

The Terrors were forced here Friday night, And, pace. The other Cornell into a first quarter retreat by brother, how they needed it. guard, 6-0 Rich Merz, countfree-wheeling Fondy before While Altenberg was pour-launching the counter-attack ing home field goal attempts ed 17 tallies to give the pair that produced their sixth Fox at a 57 per cent rate on his all but 23 of their club's River Valley conference vic-way to a sensational 36-point scores. tory in 19 starts.

(18-9), the Terrors put to-floor. gether brilliant second and The result was a 76-58 third quarters - shelling the triumph for the Rams, their Cards, 42 to 20, in that span eighth in 12 Midwest conwith superb 19-for-37 firing, from the field. 3-11 overall, welcomes Be-

The tide of battle turned in the final 6½ minutes of the sec- loit tonight (7:30). ond quarter, as AHS recorded Altenberg's 36-point effort those misses were from with-an 18-5 point edge for a 29-25 was just five short of tying in ten feet of the hoop. The halftime margin. As the Terthe Alexander gymnasium depths of futility were probed record. Lloyd Olmstead, also in the second half when Lawabandoned the 1-2-2 zone (which had been so effective the following the short of tying in ten feet of the hoop. The depths of futility were probed in the second half when Lawrence connected only six times in 40 tries.

The 6-0 Ram senior, a CeThe game would have been

boygan Central (a 63-39 win-left.

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE With four games to go. Green Bab W. 1 TP OF Bay West was upset by SheSheboygan C. 8 2 635 536 boygan North, 64-58, to fall 513 boygan North, 64-58, to fall into a second-place tie. 7 Carry Load

The score doesn't suggest how iron-handedly the Terrors were in command after the first quarter. AHS owned a 17-point bulge (64-47) with a bit over 2 minutes to play. Fondy counted the game's last 10 points, six of which came in the concluding 37 ketball team disintegrated seconds against AHS re-

the reserves got defense with deadly long-range their exercise, seven Terrors sniping, a flaming fast break carried the load in alternatand dynamic rebounding here ing combinations. Dave La-Turn to Page 14, Col. 4

ference starts. Lawrence,

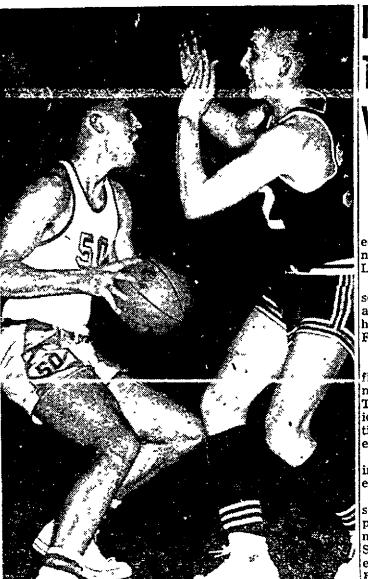
now 3-9 in the league and

Cornell Registers 76-58 Win;

Lawrence Shoots 22 Per Cent

Cornell college's Ron Alten- Paced by Altenberg's great

a lesson in shooting accuracy kets at an impressive .441



Guarding Appleton's Paul Vander Heyden in the AHS gym is Al Esther, who made his first appearance in a Fond du Lac uniform. Vander Heyden and his Terror mates defeated Fondy, 64-57, in the Friday

Fox Lutheran Kaukauna '5' Rallies Triumphs Over Winnebago '5' To Topple Raiders

Nine Foxes Score In 63 to 49 **Home Court Win**

Fox Valley Lutheran post-ed a 63-49 victory over Win-Final 10 Points, Gains ebago Lutheran of Fond du ac here Friday night.

Nine players got into the Hectic Win Over Jays Kaukauna Scoring column as FVL took an early lead and never was headed. The victory gives the Foxes a 7-10 season record. Increases Margin

FVL took a 15-12 lead in the irst quarter and pushed the BY GEORGE MANCOSKY margin to 31-23 at the half. Post-Crescent Staff Writer ers were held to six.

ing spree in the fourth period, each collecting 20 points.

Jack Kitowski was the top scorer for the Foxes with 13 points and Rog Bartmann had nine. For the losers, "Chuck" Seibel was tops with 13 mark-

1 Gruenwald 15 16 12 20 63 verdict. 12 11 6 20 49

Papermakers Overcome 15-Point Halftime Deficit, Break Tie in Last 3 Seconds

the last 10 points — the final two with the gym almost va-

their way to their third BY ED VAN BERKEL straight loss. They were down Post-Crescent Staff Writer The Foxes put the game on Menasha — An inspired by 15 points — and it has been most of the game, Kaukauna ice in the third period by hit-Menasha team played favor- a long, long time that a Kim-High school cagers lived up ed Kimberly to the hilt here berly club has been that far to their No. 3 billing in the

> -was the key to the final vic-here Friday night. left and gone ahead 62-61 on

onds remaining but then-Too Many Time Outs Menasha speared a rebound cant — the Papermakers em- and called a time out. It was erged with a hard-earned 65- its sixth (only five are per-28 11 17 Totals 17 15 16 61 Mid-Eastern conference mitted) and a technical was called. Don Hearden made By halftime it looked like the free throw for 63-61. Tak-Free throws missed: Fox Valley, 10; the villagers might be on ing the pass from out of bounds, Hearden was fouled by Bill Gerhard as the last ium erupted and to try to der pressure all night with a shoot free throws under those circumstances with a ly for brief moments under those circumstances with a thousand screaming people on the floor would be murder.

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Joe Campbell Shoots 1st Ace In 'Classic'

Ellis Leads **Tourney Field** By 2 Strokes

Palm Springs, Calif. -(P)fever, subsided a degree or today but the golfing madness continued into the Herb Elliott fourth round of the \$100,000 Palm Springs Desert classic. In front was Wes Ellis, Jr., Runs Mile

plays out of West Caldwell, J. He had a 204. Two strokes back were veterans Johnny Palmer, Bob World champion miler Herb

McMullin. Tied at 207 were Mike Sou-

Pust-Crescent Photo Bill Johnston. Fifth Hole

The first victim of the de-Campbell, a tow-headed exbasketball player at Purdue,

who scored a hole-in-1 Fri-Turn to Page 13, Col. 3



Texas-schooled pro who

He's on Defense Here, but Cornell's Ron Altenberg (25) played plenty of offense Friday night in the Rams' 76-58 victory over Lawrence, scoring 36 points. "Chuck" Knocke of the Vikes has the ball and cutting behind Altenberg is Loren

Rockets Vanquish Truckers, 77-64, both clubs in rebounds, unofficially, with 12. The 6-4 junofficially, with 12. The 6-4 jun-Clintonville-Hot field goal ord at 6-4 while the Truck-the second period with 19

could not overcome the mar- Neenah-77

Neenah, led by Dick Wil- Sauby

son's and Jack Ankerson's Button

long range hitting, took a 19-Smith

finished as the game's top

four free throws for 26 points.

13 first period lead. Wilson Ankerson

led the Neenah Rockets to a

shooting in the second half ers skidded to a 2-8 mark. points while Neenah added

here Friday night.

semester, showed no rust from the free throw line Turn to Page 14, Col. 6

To Snap Losing

_(A) Marquette's basketball team which has dropped its last four games will try to get back into a winning stride tonight when it meets the Air Force squad. The Warriors defeated the

Marquette has a 9-7 record this year and the Air Force is 7-7. Against the only common opponent, Air Force beat Loyola of Chicago, 63-50, while Marquette won, 63-60.

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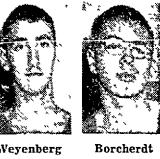
Weyenberg Kimberly Hits Game's Hits 33 in 80-78 Win

Friday Night's Results: Kimberly 65, Menasha 61. Kaukauna 80, Two Rivers 78. Neenah 77, Cilntonville 64. Shawano 71, New London 50.

Kaukauna-Trailing through Both teams went on a scorng spree in the fourth period,
each collecting 20 points.

Jack Kitowski was the top For the second straight

The hassle had a weird ending, the likes of which this win from the free throw line, old court hasn't seen in hitting 16 of 23 attempts while many a winter. Kimberly had the Purple Raiders made tied the score with 47 seconds good on eight of 12 attempts. a free throw with three sec-



The losers kept Kaukauna un-

Tied 3 Times

The lead changed hands Everyone left the gym ex-eight times in the first quarcept the scorekeepers and a ter and the score was deadfew stragglers and from 5 to locked on three occasions 10 minutes after everything with Two Rivers holding a was over, Hearden moved slim 25-23 lead at the end of the period. Both teams had phenomenal shooting in the period with the invaders hitting from far out on the court while Kaukauna scored off a variety of patterns. LeRoy Weyenberg tied the

game at 25-all to open the second period after which Don Koprowski dropped a long jumper and Weyenberg scored on two free throws to again knot the count. Dave Belonger put the losers ahead with a free throw followed by a basket by Tom Lawrence and it was not until a minute remained in the third quarter that Kaukauna again took the lead. The winners were not out of

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Bendigo, Australia - (P) -

Goalby, Jack Fleck, and John Elliott ran his twelfth under-4-minute mile today—a 3:59 8 on a grass track at this Ausmy Jacobs, Al Besselink, and Tallan town 90 miles from Elliott ran against a field

of almost unknown opponents lightful hole-in-1 malady mote site to test himself far proved to be young Joe from the eyes of the experts. His world record for the mile is 3:54.5. The wiry Australian has

had less than two months of solid training so far this season, and many people felt he would be struggling to reach his old form.

Throughout the race he was uffeted by strong wind but fter breaking away from the field at the half mile, he ran with tremendous strength and determination.

Beloit '5' Beats Ripon, 78 to 64

Beloit won a Midwestern conference basketball game rom Ripon, 78-64. Dennis Hodge of Beloit and

Ronny Greenmun of Ripon shared scoring honors with 2 points each.

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St Mary (Calif.) 60, Los Ang Loyola 51. The Citadel 76, VMI 45. South Carolina 78, Virginia 77. Miami (Fla.) 94, Stetson 88.

College Scores

By The Associated Press
Stanford 82, Southern Calif 71 (20t)
California 68, Washington 53
Oregon 63, Oregon State 53
Utah 86, Colorado 5t Univ 76
UCLA 66, New Mexico State 56.
Utah State 99, Denver 60
Wyoming 74, Montana 69
Brigham Young 95, New Mexico 67
St Mary (Calif.) 60, Los Angeles
Loyola 51.

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Dave LaViolette, Appleton High school guard, raises

havoc with the Fond du Lac bench when he crashes

AHS beat Fondy, 64-57, here Friday night.

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across the out-of-bounds line in quest of a loose ball.

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coming off a 9-point deficit shooting 22 per cent from the Jim Rasmussen (13) and reserve Marty Gradman (12). It was the top effort of the season for 6-3 sophomore Gradman. Just 14 Buckets Lawrence swished merely 14 baskets (by far its season's low) in 64 shots, and many of The 6-0 Ram senior, a Ce- The game would have been in a 45-43 December win over dar Rapids product, was bettering the previous No. 2 effects hadn't punched home 30 to man-

The loss was the fourth in fort — 34 by Lawrence's Sid of 40 free throw tries (75 per six road games for the Cards, Ward in 1951. The wiry, jump-cent) Only Joe Lamers (3-who are unbeaten in FRVC shooting Altenberg bullseyed for-6) and Gradman (3-for-5) play at home. AHS and Fondy 13 of 23 floor shots and 10 of the Vike regulars had much are now tied for fourth, two of 12 free throw tries before shooting luck. Former Shalaps behind pace-setting She fouling out with 39 seconds Wano High all-stater Loren Wolf, making his first varsity ner over Green Bay East) He had been rested, brief- start at Lawrence, missed all nine of his shots. Jim Schulze (2-for-15) "Chuck" Knocke (1-for-8) and Rasmussen (3for-14) weren't much better. **Board Battler**

ly, earlier after accumulating

his fourth personal.

To his credit, Wolf was a battler on the boards, leading officially, with 12. The 6-4 junior transfer student, who did not practice regularly first

Warriors Seek Streak Tonight

Colorado Springs, Colo. Falcons, 67-46, in Milwau-

kee last year.



AFL Reportedly Offers Shoots 1st Ace Gunsel Important Job Philadelphia — The newthe fact that Gunsel was not In Classic

said today:

Pittsburgh ---(P)--- There

are any number of persons

who would gladly go in a

one time was the most vi-

cious boxer in the world has

turned down such an offer.

Rocky Marciano, who re-

tired four years ago as the

world heavyweight boxing

he refused a million-dollar

offer by Jim Norris to re-

However, Marciano said

pay were spread over a 10-

wouldn't be worth it."

American Football league has given the post of NFL commisasked Austin Gunsel, former sioner as many had expected. acting commissioner of the Instead, the NFL owners last day on the 205-yard fifth hole National Football league and month elected Pete Rozelle, at Tamarisk Country club. now its treasurer, to join it in a former general manager of the This gave the 24-year-old top administrative post, The Los Angeles Rams. | professional from New York However, Gunsel was re- a stake on the \$50,000 posted Associated Press learned to-elected treasurer for one year and given a \$5,000 pay boost to in the tournament.

A source close to Gunsel told \$15,000. the AP that AFL Commission- Asked if the AFL had con- It turned out that Campsel several times.

Foss was quoted as saying-

Foss apparently referred to

Kafura, Roxo Vie For 1st Place in

AHS Cage League

The Kafura Electric and Roxo '5s' were to battle for the undisputed lead of the Appleton High School American Basketball league today. Both have 5-1 records.

Dick Bloomer scored 20 points last week as Roxe beat the River team (0-6), 50-32. Stan Baehman scored 19 for the losers. Kafura beat VFW (3-3), 62-44, with Dave Walter

(3-3), 62-44, with Dave Walter scoring 18. VFW's Ron Tollef- Marciano Rejects son hit 15 points.

on hit 15 points.
In the league's third game. \$1,000,000 Offer Northside (3-3) stopped Wenzel Plumbing (2-4) 75-32, with From Norris Ron DeBoth getting 23 points. Tom Bauer, of the losers, hit

In this week's play in the boxing ring for a million National Intramural league, dollars. But the man who at first-place Pond's will seek its seventh straight victory at the expense of Jack Stewart (3-3). Last week, Pond's whipped winless Heller's launderette. 101-29, with Dave Nymoen and Bill Miler scoring 29 each. champion, said Friday that Doug Lemons scored 16 of the lesers' points.

UCT (3-3) beat Stewart, 51-46. Jack Falcus led the win- he would accept a threeners with 24 points; John Wiley million - dollar offer if the hit 16 for the losers.

Runnerup Chemco (5-1) beat year period. the Police team (1-5), 62-57, as Tom Van Wyk and Dick Wankey each counted 17. Dick Zanhonors with 19.

Two Treads

Are Better

Than One

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er Joe Foss approached Gun-tacted him about a job, Gunsel bell's fortune wasn't as fabulous as it first appeared. It "It's been mentioned in a seems he and a pro buddy. in reference to the NFL: "It very informal way. I naturally Buddy Sullivan, have an the others don't want you, we guess they would like to have agreement to split anything me, but that doesn't mean it's they win on the tournament a war with the NFL."

a war with the NFL." circuit.

"I haven't made up my mind as to whether I'll stay in the Campbell has an agreement NFL," Gunsel added, "I someto split half his earnings with times wonder about my own his sponsor, Charlie Faust, security and that of my family, operator of a Knoxville, I was only re-elected for a 1-Tenn., public course.

the leader. Today the field of 132 pros and some 396 amateurs headed into the fourth round of the 90-hole tournament.

Four strokes off the pace were Ken Venturi, Billy Maxwell, and Stan Leonard.

Five back were such threats as Art Wall Jr., Dutch Harrison, Jack Burke. Jr. Gene Littler, and Jay Hebert

Whitlinger Paces Junior Hawks to **One-Sided Win**

Warren "Kip" Whitlinger counted 29 points Thursday as the Xavier High school junior varsity basketball team walloped St. Gregory of St. Nazianz "B" team, 81-17, in the Xavier gym.

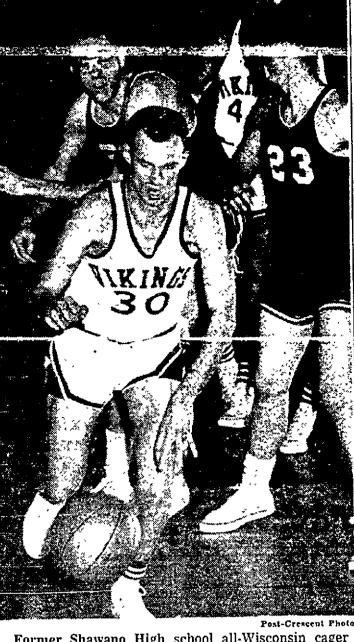
"I'd be silly if I didn't The winners had a 59-7 scortake an offer like that," ing edge in the final three Rocky said. "But one mil-stanzas. The Junior Hawks, zig, of the Police, took game lion all in one chunk-it who meet the Oshkosh Xavier Lourdes "B" team at Lourdes St. Gregory

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Former Shawano High school all-Wisconsin cager Loren Wolf (30) is bringing a rebound out from under the basket area as he made his Lawrence college varsity basketball debut Friday night. Others.shown in the first half action are Cornell's Greg Koon and Bill Robison (23) and Lawrence's Joe Lamers. The Rams won, 76-58. Wolf scored nine points and was Lawrence's top rebounder.

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AHS Jayvees **Edge Fondy**

> Lonigro Sparks 4th Quarter Rally For 53-50 Win

The fast - moving Appleton High school junior varsity basketball team rallied in the final quarter to edge Fond du Lac, 53 - 50, registering its sixth win in the last seven

Guard Tom Lonigro scored seven points in the final three minutes to spark the Junior Terror comeback. Lonigro's fast - break goal brought the hosts within one point, 48-47. John Manier's free throw tied it with 1:56 to play. Kalk Ties It

Lonigro intercepted and drove for the tie-breaking basket. But Fondy's Jim Kalk made a pair of free throws with 48 seconds left to knot it

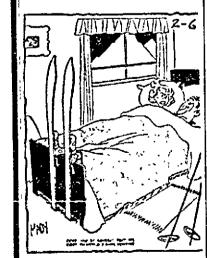
Lonigro scored the winning basket from 15 feet away with :37 to go and added an insurance point with 6 seconds left. Lonigro and Mike Lee com-

bined for 41 points—the for-mer getting 21. The teams fin-ished even in field goals (22), but Appleton made nine of 19 from the free throw line. Fondy sank only six of 16.

Fondy, which entered the game tied for first place in the Fox Valley JV conference, now has a 7-3 record. AHS is

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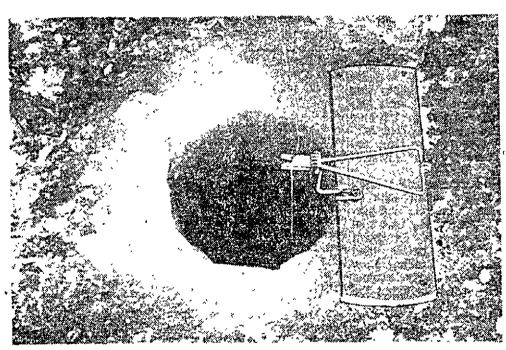
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Kimberly Edge Jays

In Hectic M-E Game

out of the dressing room to bound for a 61-59 score.

the free throw line, referee

Kimberly Uses Press

Menasha, known for years had four fouls.

At the 47-second-mark, aft-

Ristau'Scores 19

The United States' Olympic ski-jumping squad for 1960 is shown here with its coach, Lloyd Severud (kneeling in foreground). Jumpers, left to right, are Art Tokle, Lake Telemark, N. J.; Dick Rahoi, Iron Mountain; Rudy Maki, Ishpeming; Robert Wedin and

Willie Erickson, Iron Mountain; Jon St. Andre, Ishemping; Gene Kotlarke, Duluth; and Ansten Samuelstuen, Steamboat Springs, Col. Makl and Tokle are alter-

Ghosts Rally To Win Over Two Rivers

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ied from three to six points. four points. Two Rivers left the floor at attempting a shot only when with the necessition of halftime with a 44-39 advan-

cent. Kaukauna, meanwhile, to a 16-12 first period lead and proceeded to had maintained about a 40 were on top, 38-23, at half-time after leading by 17 points a couple of times.

Uphill Fight

The Purple Raiders felt tinking was that the Menasharebound, the ill-fated time out, the technical and they had Kaukauna on the run, and two quick baskets by Dave Belonger t copen the run and two quick baskets by and the lead the quarter zoomed the lead to nine points before Ken Kavanaugh hit two quick bas
In the second period, Metastant backed on the arm by Bill proceeded to make the first throw, missing the second. Then came the Menasha rebound, the ill-fated time out, the technical and the last two free throws without the last two free throws without the last two free throws with the papermakers in their game at Kimberly and saw them roll up 94 points, so he would have nothing to lose by attempting slow-down tactics.

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Kavanaugh hit two quick baskets to again bring the Ghosts back.

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Totals	32		_	Totals	35	•
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Zachowski	1	1	2	Raddatz	0	

They'll Do It Every Time

Kaukauna-80 Two Rivers-18
FG FT F
Winders 13 7 3 Koprowski 6 1 5

Boutin 5 1 2 dis Signed 1960 contract on Free throws missed: Kimberly 14 one Fondy could muster in to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Burgess is celebrating his 23 16 21 20-80 25 19 14 20-78 thirty-third birthday today. Matowitz).

Menasha 16 22 15 8-61 goal proved to be the only free throws missed: Kimberly 14 one Fondy could muster in (Jansen 5, Hearden 4, Rooyakkers 4, VanderVelden): Menasha 11 (Ristau 4, Drzwiecki) 3, Gerhard 2, Stenson, press, which the Terrors used from the opening tip-off,

By Jimmy Hatlo

ACCORDING TO THE SALESMAN NOW READ THE DIRECTIONS ... OR AND THE SIGN ON THE BOX, THIS RATHER TRY TO ... EINSTEIN HIM-GAME WAS DESIGNED FOR LITTLE KIDS SELF WOULD SIT THIS GAME OUT PLAYER*A" PROCEEDS COUNTERCLOCKWISE UN LESS SUPERSEDED BY PLAYER*B'S*KINGPIECE YAAS-A SIMPLE GAME, BUT VERY YEAH. INTERESTING -- A OKAY... CHILD CAN LEARN TO I'LL TAKE WHICH CAN BE COUNTER. PLAY IT IN MANDED BY TEAM "C" IT. NULLIFYING THE LAST NO TIME AT OPPOSING PLAYER'S ATTACK WITH THE TEEKO DISC ···

Terrors Crack Fondy Zone, Continued from Page 12 |Rooyakkers stuffed in the re-Avenge Loss

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Mel Nicks was dispatched er Menasha missed a free from downstairs and Hearden throw, Jeff VanderVeiden cononds the Papermakers work ners with 12, 10 and 10, re-track and two in basketball. Playing cautious ball and ed the ball around waiting for spectively.

Papermakers and one Bluejay his 29 point night against lead. Ristau Scores 19 ener. VanderHeyden and La-Abel's devastating height Lawrence frequently had Hearden walked off with Violette each swished five and agility in the third quartrouble moving the ball

Kaukauna. The Ghosts tied caught their hosts at 45-all. the game at 70-all with four minutes remaining. Three minutes remaining. Three minutes remaining. Three minutes remaining. Three minutes in the closing four minutes in the closing four minutes the score was tied, and utes the score was tied. The score was tied, and utes the scor

tive times the lead changed hands.

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began to unnerve the visitors. With the score, 21-14, against them, the Terrors unloaded a 9-point burst that gave them the lead for the first time since early in the

LaViolette knocked the first two bricks out of the Fondy zone with a corner shot and a bulls-eye from 25 feet. VanderHeyden scored on a short pivot shot. John Nussbaum followed with a free throw on a technical foul, resulting from Coach "Swede" Smedberg's strenuous disagreement with an official's call. Abel hit from underneath. and AHS led, 23-21.

Ken Wilderman's free throw and a pair of charity successes by Mike Murphy put Fondy ahead for the last time, 24-

Ahead to Stay

Abel's corner goal, with 1:42 left in the half, gave the Terrors a 25-24 lead, and they were never caught again.

The Terrors were off and running in the second half, quickly lengthening their 4point intermission edge. Abel scored on a drive and a short

Shawano Beats New London on **Hot Second Half**

Ron Hoppe Scores 20 Points In 71 to 50 M-E Triumph

Shawano - Breaking loose record to 6-4 for the season or 42 points in the last half, while New London has a 1-9 the Shawano Indians defeated mark. New London, 71-50, here Friday night.

The triumph boosts Shaw- 17 for 32 on field goals in the ano's Mid-Eastern conference last half while the Bulldogs had trouble finding the range

Mary Levy Will Coach Cal '11'

Coe Graduate Posted 7-3 Mark At New Mexico

Berkeley, Calif. - (P) Bright, handsome Mary Levy s the new head football coach lead. The Indians closed the at the University of Califor-

Two months of speculation ended abruptly Friday with the surprise signing of Levy to replace Pete Elliott, who left Cal

Levy head coach at Illinois. lead coach at Illinois.

Levy, 34, virtually unknown Mayer

here, comes to Berkeley Otto from the University of New Dallman Mexico where he compiled 7-3 records in 1958 and 1959. Levy is a graduate of Coe McGuire

college in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Krenger Tomashek He earned his master's dethe contest in the second period as the Raiders' lead varied from three to six points.

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With just three seconds left, Schultz and Pete Treiber tal- job until a week ago when he tage and had a shooting average of slightly over 55 per very remote, the Jays moved cent. Kaukauna, meanwhile, to a 16-12 first period lead and had maintained about a 40 were on top, 38-23, at half-had maintained about a 40 were on top, 38-23, at half-make the first throw, missing make the first throw, missing make the first throw, missing make the first throw, missing rehounding in a month and and was interviewed four rehounding in a month and and was interviewed four

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Kimberly and game scoring shots - in 8 and 10 attempts. ter as Ron sank six of nine against the pressing Rams.

Monroe 78, Monona Grove J...

Janesville 76, Beloit 63.

Oconomowoe 56, Waupun 55.

Westfield 48, Plainfield Tri-County

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Milwaul ee 38. Monroe 78, Monona Grove 54.

St. Bonaventure 47.
Milwaukee Tech 76 Milwaukee
Juneau 65.
West Allis Hale 63. Wauwatosa 50.

Cedar Grove 79. Random Lake 27. Milwaukee Den Bosco 50, Whitefish Bay Dominican 49. Milwaukee Lutheran 94, Watertown Jordan Northwestern 72
Milwaukee Marquette 70, Milwaukee Marquette 70 (ot).
Racine St. Catherine 94, Kenosha St.

Score by Halves:

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Joseph 56.

Milwaukee Notre Dame 40, Mil.

waukee Cathedral 31.

Milwaukee Plus 52, Waukesha Memorial 49 (ot).

Milwaukee King 72, Milwaukee

Country Day 41.

Lawrence

Cornell 36 40—76

(Rasmussen 1, Wolf 2, Van Meter 1,

Gradman 3, Knocke 2, Lamers 1);

Cornell 13 (Davis 1, Weeden 1 Koon 4, Altenberg 3, Huml 1, Merz 4).

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Ron Hoppe was the big gun for the Indians with 20 points. Tom Laux scored 14 for New London before fouling

The Indians hit a blistering

and had to settle for 12 points

in each of the third and

Commanding Lead Shawano took a command-

ing lead at the outset of the third period by hitting 10 straight points. The Bulldogs failed to score a field goal for

the first four minutes of the third period and managed

only three buckets the entire

New London started the

game fast by moving to a 7-2

gap and tied it at 9-9 and

each team added another

bucket to make it 11-all at the

end of the period. Shawano

had an 18-15 scoring edge in

the second quarter for a 3-

point lead at the half.

fourth frames.

quarter.

with three minutes left. after last season to become Shawano—11 | New London-2 M. Herres Totals 25 21 21 Totals 15 20 17 Milwaukee-Area Vike

rectively. Levy said he didn't realize Though Bob Cavert, Marty he was in the running for the Cornel Beats Viking Quint

where he converted nine of 11 year's victory.

Jack Nussbaum free tossed Knocke's 3-point total was a point for Fondy, but the his lowest of the season and the time and when just one of

a 60-58 lead at the end of the third frame.

Two Rivers was still not through; the losers scored seven straight points to take seven straight points to take a 65-60 lead before Weyen-berg finelly netted one for Kaukauna. The Ghosts tied Kimberly and game scoring shots — in 8 and 10 attempts. He had respectively.

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Ron's best offensive dis-Willerish Eay 60. Cudahy 51.

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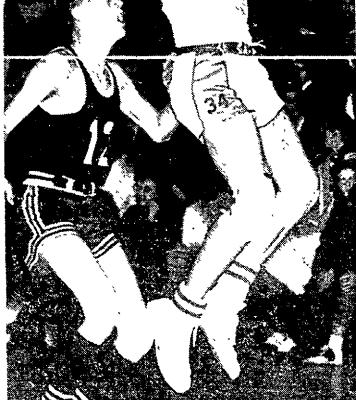
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Appleton's John Nussbaum beats Fond du Lac de-

fender Bob Hochrein (12) and goes high for a shot here Friday night. AHS won, 64-57.

Alumni Win, 38-35 The Milwaukce-area Law-

rence college alumni defeated the Fox Valley-area alumni, 38-35, in a preliminary to Friday night's Lawrence-Cor-nell basketball game in the Alexander gym. The Milwaukeeans thus took

control of the traveling trophy, which the Fox Valleyarea club has had since last

High School Basketball Valders 95 Kohler 59. Kiel 79, Sheboygan Falls 59. Chilton 69, New Holstein 52. Plymouth 72, Elkhart Lake 67. Racine Park 76, Kenosha 59. Randolph 46, Markesan 44. Port Washington 68, Menomor Falls 56.

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An Art Display Was Presented by youngsters at Lakeview school in the town of Neenah Friday afternoon for their parents. Above in the first grade room, Barbara Wandahsega is painting at the easel at the left

background. The teacher, Mrs. Mary Clark, is near her. In the foreground Mrs. Richard Broas is talking to Barbara Nickasch. The girl with her back to the camera is unidentified. Below Mrs. Ralph Weiland watches some of the youngsters prepare a valentine tree in Miss Jeanette Schmidt's fourth grade room.



Library Selection Aids in **Planning Summer Vacation**

Alexander King

of "Mine Enemy Grows Old-

ter winds are still howling Louise De La Valliere and an a student election late in Feband snow is on the ground, account of the French court many people will be spending of the late Seventeenth cencounci summer vacation. tury.

The Neenah public library has "Leahy's Hotel - Motel Guide and Travel Atlas," as a valuable aid to planning a

The new selection has been lar selection with another colthroughout the United States Safe From Tigers." tinent data.

A vivid description of the that the party that can break new Tokyo is presented by with the past and provide na- Traffic Forfeitures Fosco Maraini in his "Meet-tional leadership will win the ing With Japan." Maraini, in coming national elections. this illustrated selection. A comprehensive home care feited \$10 and costs today for takes the reader on a tour of program for arthritic patients speeding. He was clocked at places of interest in Japan and discusses history, art, customs, tradition and literature.

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London in 1941 Richard Collier, in "The A varied list of new novels

City That Would Not Die," also is included in the latest presents personal accounts by additions to the library the survivors of what happen-shelves. ed during the last German attack on London in May of Alleged Beating of 1941 when 1,500 persons were Neenah Man Reported killed and many injured. "The Red Executive," by Menasha - Police are in-

David Granick illustrates vestigating the alleged beating how the Russian office execu- of Jerome Lee, 21, 315 First tive resembles and differs street, Necnah, about 11 p.m. from his American counter-Friday in the alley behind the part and shows the relation-water and light department ship between business and gov-office.

Lee was taken by Neenah ernment in Russia. Two new biographies are ambulance to Theda Clark among the selections availa- Memorial hospital for treatble at the library. "A Life in ment of cuts and bruises and

the Theatre," is the autobiog-observation. raphy of Tyronne Guthrie. Police were told Lee and

one of the most distinguished another person went outside a directors in modern theatre. coffee shop to fight after a Joan Sanders in her "La dispute in the place.

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French May be Added to NHS Curriculum

Probably Would Need 25 Students, **Borgen Explains**

Neenah, - French again nay be added to the foreign Rev. Clark to Speak cient interest, Prin. Harley 2-year course. A minimum of 25 probably would be necessary to guarantee

ers two years each in Latin, Spanish and German. Borgen served from 5:30 to 6:15 p. m. explained that French cours-es were dropped about 15 years ago because of lack of receive an award. A group of madrigal singers from Meninterest, then four years ago one class went through the 2 year program after which interest fell off.

German also was offered about 14 years ago but was dropped for lack of interest. The German course was revived a year ago last Septem-Need Word New

Borgen emphasized that if parents and students are interested in adding the French course to the program notice! should be given now so prop-amount of money was taken er programs can be arrang-from the safe at the Scanlan Menasha Police teachers are to be hired for Jewelry store at the Valley Report Collisions terest, one will be secured afternoon. with at least a strong French

high schools recommends a 4- brown leatherette banking m. Friday. year study of one foreign landag, was missing from the guage for the college prepartatory student. Some colleges now require three years of check for over \$100 for a custom require three years of the custom required three years of the years of the years

was offered and the same group of students was intering the hour and a carpenter and jewelry salesman also kiwanis Meeting a recult plane for the Tation had been in the store who late latter with the same ing a left turn.

Kiwanis Meeting a result, plans for the Latin had been in the store. The lat- Menasha — Monday night's course were dropped.

Student Council At NHS to Name **Venetian Queen**

Neenah — The Student again will have charge of naming a Venetian Queen for the annual Neenah Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce, Prin. Harley Borgen announced to-

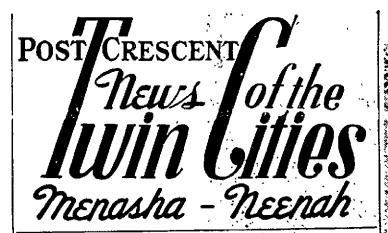
A queen from the senior class as well as an attendant from each of the four Neenah - Even though win- Petite," presents the life of classes will be named through

Officers of the Student council will serve as the steering committee for the balloting. They are Dick Wil-Alexander King, the author son, president; Steve Den Dooven, vice president; Mary Reierson, secretary; and Juer," has followed that popu-lie Wamsley, treasurer.

Two students also have added to the library reference lection of anecdotes and com- been appointed by the council collection. It gives information about the location of resorts, hotels and motels jects, "May This House Be men in the foreign exchange student program. They are as well as the number of "The Coming Political Tina Pertain, a sophomore, rooms in each and other per-Breakthrough," by Chester and Penny Yates, a fresh-Bowles states the conviction man.

Neenah - Aldon J. Muel ler, 43, 211 Smith street, for-

William J. Thiel, Jr., 19 route 1, Larsen, forfeited \$2 and costs for having faulty mufflers on his car. Police arrested him Jan. 30 for making his car's engine "bark."



Undisclosed Sum

Taken From Safe

At Valley Fair

language program at Neenah High school if there is suffi-Youth Council Rally Currently 20 students have indicated an interest in taking Set Sunday in Neenah

Neenah - The Twin City Youth council will hold a rally at Our Savior Lutheran church beginning at 5 p. m. Sunday evening. Members of youth groups of all Protestant church-Currently Neenah High of- es in the Twin Cities have been invited.

Registration will be from 5 to 5:30 p. m. Dinner will be

The church having the most representatives present will

asha High school will present a program of songs, to be fol-**Jewelry Store** lowed by a talk by the Rev. Anderson D. Clark, Madison. Oficers of the youth council Theff Reported are Roberta Erdmann, pres- Land to be Sold

ident; Robert Lang, vice pres-James Akin, First Presbyterian church, is adviser.

Approximately 150 mem-Oshkosh - An undisclosed bers are expected to attend.

Vincent Scanlon contacted Harding street, struck the mark forever. with at least a strong French

Vincent Scanlon contacted rear of one driven by Robert

A recent report by Dr. authorities at 4 p.m. to report

F. Beatty, 29, 837 John street,

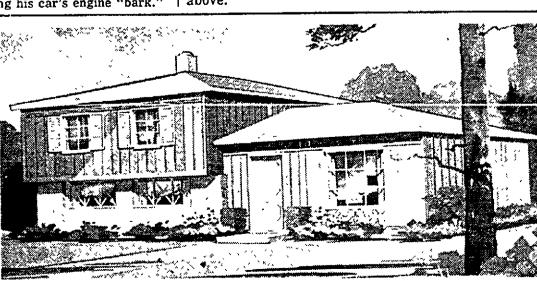
The old brewery is being razed by Madison Moving and Wrecking company of Osh-

those requirements by taking correspondence courses.

Borgen said plans had been made to offer a third year of Latin at Neenah High school. However, an advanced college-level biology course also a half dozen customers dur-



A New Main Feeder Line for the city of Neenah is being added by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company out of the city limits substation. It brings to four the number of feeder lines for Neenah. Included in the work was substitution of several new poles along Cecil street with switching equipment on them. Power company employes are doing the work in the photo



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A. Werth . . 2-7955 PA 2-6466 Neenah The Old Walter Brothers Brewery, a Menasha island landmark, is being razed

and the land will be sold to St. Patrick congregation and an unannounced oil company. The bottling house and office building, dating to 1888, is at the corner of Nicolet boulevard and Ahnaip street.

ident; Carol Skafte, secretary, and Dennis Leatherman, treasurer. The Rev. Razing of Old Walter Brothers Plant to Erase Menasha Landmark

100 Northwest

Synod Ministers

Expected Feb. 16

men of St. Paul's church.

by LeRoy L. Landre, 18, 762 will erase a Menasha land-

one language and at Neenah tomer about 3 p.m. and had ty limits. Landre's car struck line of abandoned Chestnut Neenah Church High some students have met put the check in the bag, a utility pole.

Filling Station

The other portion is an ir-Final negotiations will be today.

Final negotiations will be carried on in the next few weeks between the owner, R. C. Bridges, and the congregation and an as yet unannounced oil company, which will build a service station.

About 100 ministers, members of the National Lutheran Council of Churches, are expected for the program which will start at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Milton A. Haker, Deter Heir Managha Peter Heir Managha Peter Heir Total sale price is about Milwaukee, will speak at the Menasha — Peter Heimerbuild a service station.

\$84,000. The old grain elevator, property of Chilton Malting

Fox Cities Area

Drivers Included On Forfeit List

area drivers were among the ical United Brethren church assault and battery. county sheriff's department Kingdom on Earth." this weekend.

cevar, route 2, Menasha; An- 13, at Trinity Lutheran er the title later. Neenah; George F. Reif, De-kee.

paid \$15 for an unregistered Lichtsinn. Clarence E. Larson, route

2, Appleton, forfeited \$30 for throwing litter on the high-Ross O. Buchanan, route 1,

Winneconne, was assessed \$25 for speeding.



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Menasha - Purchase of the company, Chilton, will not be tion June 15, 1956. In the inold Walter Brothers Brewing affected. A 30-foot easment is tervening years, it has becompany plant at Ahnaip to be conveyed to the firm to come a shambles because of allow entry to the elevator. next year and, if there is in-Fair shopping center Friday Menasha — A car driven street and Nicolet boulevard The brewery ceased operation the number of children entering and breaking windows and

> stored inside on the floors. Won Verdict Last June 11, the former owners of the brewery, Charles Hopfensperger and William Schuh, both of Appleton, won a verdict from Bridges in Winnebago County circuit court.

equipment and scattering

cases and other materials

The verdict required Bridges to purchase the brewery and land for \$72,500 plus \$8,599 interest and \$135 in court costs, for a total of \$81,235. Payment of several Neenah - The pre-lenten years' back taxes also was retreat for pastors of the Wisconsin conference, Synod of against Bridges.

the Northwest, United Luth-Gem beer throughout this ter two men waited for police to arrive, agreed to undergo ing will be ladies' night. Dinasearch and were cleared of any knowledge of the theft. Club Terrace.

Menasha — Monday night's regular and more or less triterand more or l

morning session. Dr. William man, 38, 349 Cleveland street, H. Cooper, professor of old who was knifed by William testament at Northwestern H. Breitenfeldt, 34, of 1107 E. Lutheran seminary in Minne-Marquette street, Appleton, apolis, Minn., will give two early Friday morning, still is ectures during the afternoon. confined at St. Elizabeth hos-A 12:30 luncheon will be pital. Heimerman suffered a served by members of the wound in the left front and United Lutheran Church Wo-back.

Breitenfeldt is being held at Oshkosh — Nine Fox Cities Sunday at the First Evangel-der \$10,000 bond, charged with

13 violators leaving \$325 in Judy Miller, youth leader of The Breitenfeldts had purforfeitures at the Winnebago Oshkosh, will speak on "Thy chased a car from Heimerman Thursday and later had A worship service for the asked for some corrections Forfeiting \$15 for arterial deaf has been scheduled for which were scheduled Monriolations were James J. Ho-1:30 p.m. next Saturday, Feb. day. Heimerman was to deliv-

drew M. Zeininger, 717 Fifth church in Menasha. The ser- Shortly after midnight Fristreet, Menasha; Richard F. vice will be conducted by the day morning Breitenfeldt ac-Capelle, Jr., 977 Hunt avenue, Rev. M. E. Mueller, Milwau-costed Heimerman as Mr. and Mrs. Heimerman were Luxe Mobile Home court, Ap- A pre-marital counseling seated at the bar at George's pleton, and Henry G. Kreiner, session will be held at 7:30 Steak house, S. Memorial 524 E. Boyd street, Appleton. p.m. Wednesday at Trinity drive, Appleton. Witnesses

John K. Parker, 615 W. Lutheran church in Menasha said Breitenfeldt said,

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Post-Crescent Madison Burcau

Madison - The Democratic tate party organization. which boosted its normal andget of expenditures when he Democrats took over the tate government a year ago, s having its difficulties stayng in the black.

Chairman Patrick J. Lucey n a report on the party's finances for 1959 advised the tate committee that its \$89. 00 budget for the year showd a deficit of about \$10,000. One of the reasons for the ed ink in the ledgers is that 'sponsoring" and "sustainng" memberships have not ome in at the volume that and been expected when the

"Housekeeping Budget"

The party has been solicit—Luhn, pastor. Services 8:15 and 9:30 or members among more af-lam. Sermon: "How Then Can We luent sympathizers at \$30 for he "sustaining" category and sympathizers and sympathizers are sympathizers and sympathizers are sympathizers at \$30 for he "sustaining" category and sympathizers are sympathizers. he "sustaining" category and

he publication of the party lewspaper, a relatively new sin synod at \$10,000 a year and will at \$10,00 publication schedule is step-day.

tarted to sell advertising.

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FIRST METHODIST, 901 S. Commercial street, Neenah, L. Clarence Kelley, pastor; Donald McClain, assistant. Services and church school 9 and 10:30 a m. Sermon: "In the Image." Confirmation classes 9.30 and 10:30 a m. Saturday. tarted to sell advertising.

Badly Beaten Man Flees Police After Brawl in Tavern A salesman badly beaten about the face in a fight at Shings Super har 242 W Col.

about the face in a fight at Shines Super bar, 343 W. College avenue, was subdued by two squads of police and taken to city jail about 11:20 p.m. Friday. He posted bond and was released this mornal mornal metals. The service of the

Police said they arrived at the tavern to find the man in a fighting pose and advising, "Don't come near me." He finally bolted out a back door and ran through a parking to thefore he fell and was cantured, police said.

The man had to be sub-dued until he was placed in a Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

cell.

Police said he had two consin synod). Oak and Franklin black eyes and several face; streets Neenah. G. A Schaefer, pastor. Sunday school 8:15 am. Services tor. Sunday school 8:15 am. Services and his clothing was a 15 and 10:15 am. Adult memberatorn when they arrived at the ship class 7 p.m. Tuesday, Registration for communion 2 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 8 pm. Thursday.

2 Women in Hospitals

After Falls in Homes

Two women were taken to hospitals with possible hip fractures after falls in their homes Friday.

Mrs. Anna Weiss, 75, of 513

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McKinley street, Little Chute, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Larry's ambulance about 4:30 p.m. Friday and Mrs. Julius Foreman, 87, of 707 N. Clark street, was taken to Appleton Memorial hospital by Lindy's ambulance about 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Clothing Drive

Neenah — Students at Nee-pah High school are partici-

nah High school are participating in the World Clothing drive, Prin. Harley O. Borg vices and church school 9 and 10 am. Sermon: "In the Image." Conference of the school will run staturday. through next Wednesday.

through next Wednesday.

Planer Machine Fire

Neenah — Firemen extinmasses at 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. guished a small fire at a planer machine early Friday afternoon at E. F. Wieckert Lumber company, 121 N. Commercial street. Damage was slight.

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ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Fifth and DePere streets, Menasha, Joseph A. Srupyrt, pastor; John Mirck and Frank Weekday masses at 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Confession from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 pm. Saturday.

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Eagles Unit To Entertain

Heck assistants, Sunday masses at 5, 6-10, 7-15, 8-15 10-15 and 11:30 a. m. Weekday masses at 6, 8 and 11 a. m. Confession after 6 a. m. Saturday mass, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday, Perpet-ual Help devotions at 7,15 p. m. Tues-day.

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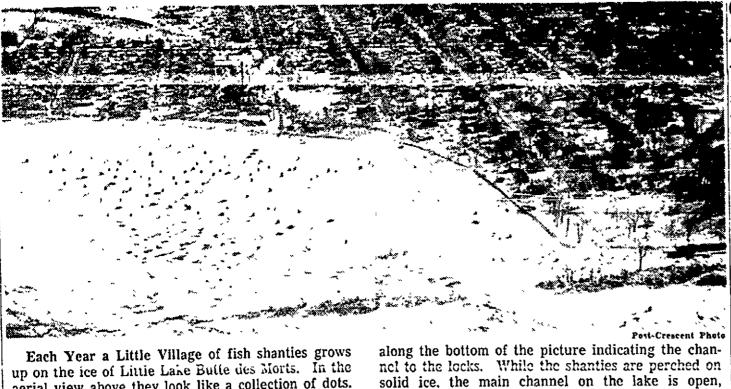
Menasha — Berlin and Ripon Eagles auxiliaries and the at 130, 645 8, 915 and 10,45 a mostate auxiliary president, and 12 noon Weekday masses at 630, 745 and 1115 a m Confessions from 3 to 5 39 and after 7 p m Saturday. will be guests of the Menasha unit March 3, it was announcement of St. Gabriel Catholic, based at a Thursday meeting. See Division street Necrab. Law-Drill practice is planned for at 6.30 8.15, 10:15 and 11:15 a. m.

7 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse. An officers meeting Mrs. Floyd Ebben and her will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. son Robert at their home, 729 18. The Menasha auxiliary S. Commercial street. will be guests of the Oshkosh Eagles unit at 7:45 p.m. Feb.

Lodge Meeting

Menasha - The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred at the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of John A. Bryan lodge at Menasha Masonic Temple.

Birthday Party Neenah - A joint birthday will be given today by



aerial view above they look like a collection of dots. At the extreme upper left corner is Butte des Morts school while at the lower right corner is the entrance to the government locks with the islands stretching

Sunday Services in

Neenah-Menasha Churches

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school and services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Vision of a New Life." Law School

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Carol Utschig, Robert Smith Exchange Vows

and Mrs. Lawrence Utschig. It's nice to be outdoors on never received sunshine de-

ciated the 10 a.m. single ring mother indoors as out.

has just returned from Fort Carson, Colo., where he completed his army service. He is employed by the Brillion iron Works company.

live in Kaukauna.

Initiation

Saturday, February 6, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

Outdoor Life Doesn't Exchange Vows Menasha — A dinner and Give Baby Rosy Cheeks

route 2, will follow the mar-beautiful days and if you can veloped rickets and their riage of their daughter, Carol find the time, take your baby bones did not grow strong and Ann to Robert Smith, son of the world will college on the bour that surphing that Mrs. Claude Smith, Kaukauna.

The Pere Yell Mith. Son of the world will collapse or we know that sunshine —that your child will suffer terrible is, the ultra-violet rays of the harm if you don't get him out. sun — change a substance The Rev. John Mirek offi-You can be just as good a normally present in the skin into vitamin D which then rite at St. John Catholic There is a common feeling circulates around the baby's church. The bride was given that babies become pale when body and keeps his bones in

marriage by her father. they stay indoors too long good condition. Nowadays we Attending the bridal couple This is only a superstition, know how to give Vitamin D were Mrs. Clifford Hanagen, The healthy rosy color we like to babies by mouth so it is no sister of the bridegroom, and to see comes from good gen-longer necessary for them to James Mattchett.

The bride was graduated from Menasha High school Mr. Smith is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and has just returned from Fort Going outdoors is pleasant

Don't Panic There is also a feeling that and fun. Think of it this way. fresh air increases the appe-Do it just as often as you can tite. Perhaps, it does a little, manage because you will en-Mr. and Mrs. Smith will if anyone, baby or grownup, joy it. But when the weather is out in the cold he needs a is bad, whether it's too hot or bit more food to make the ex- too cold or too windy or just tra heat needed to keep his not very good, don't feel guilbody at an even temperature, ty if you stay at home.

Menasha - Initiation of But this does not mean he is Sometimes a young mother FIRST EV. UNITED BRETHREN.
Forest avenue and Bond street. Neenah. Dr. William C. F. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday chool 9:15 a. m. Service 10:30
a. m. Judy Miller. Oshkosh. will
speak on "Thy Kingdom on Earth."
Discussion 7 p. m. 'Our Church—Origin and Bellefs." Study class 7:30
p. m. Wednesday. Confirmation
classes 9 a. m. Saturday.

Menasha — Initiation of But this does not mean he is new members a young mother
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Neenah — Aubrey Fowler, tine party at the meeting of calories of food.

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iceping budget" of about \$36, mation class 10 am Saturday. 100 a year which covers the formal disbursements of the large adquarters here. Major outlays beyond that judget include the salaries and expenses of a pair of field regardizers, contributions to the Democratic national companies of a pair of field regardizers, contributions to the battle party has been in arrears for some time, and he publication of the party lawsened a state party has been in arrears for some time, and he publication of the party lawsened a state party has been in arrears for some time, and he publication of the party lawsened a state party has been in arrears for some time, and he publication of the party lawsened a state party has been in arrears for some time, and he publication of the party lawsened a state party has been in arrears for some time, and he publication of the party lawsened a state party has been in all to the state party has been in arrears for some time, and he publication of the party lawsened as a state party has been in all to the state party has been in a large of some part of the lawsened as a large of some time, and he publication of the party lawsened as a large of some time, and a state of the school 9.3. A. Samilar of which will be service in April for six months. Wednesday luncheon of Lawsened as a large of some time, and a state presided with the lawsened as a large of some time, and a state presided with the lawsened as a large of some time, and a state presided as a party of the winter months. Such the winter a some time, and a state presided as the University of Wiscommercial Calumers Wives, will his nice dasses \$4.9 and \$5.0 a. M. Samine laws the laws the school 9.3. a. M. Samine laws the state presided as the school 9.3. a. M. Samine laws the state presided as the school 9.3. a. M. Samine laws the laws the school 9.3. a. M. Samine laws the laws the school 9.3. a. M. Samine laws the laws the school 9.3. a. M. Samine laws the laws the school of commerce. Habs the few time reason relaxation to that the



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Couple Wed In Lutheran Ceremony

church, Menasha, will be the vis, Oshkosh, will be the held. Verna Stolper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stolper, Random Lake, and Paul Christy Thoman, son of Mr. John Thoman, Greendale.

The Rev. Walter Lichtsinn will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Cathlyn Heidel, Random Lake, and John Rutz, Sheboygan, will attend the

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Osh kosh State college. Miss Stolper is a teacher at Jefferson school, Menasha. Mr. Thoman teaches at Kimberly Jun-

ior High school, Neenah. They will live at 210½ Wineconne avenue, Neenah.

Pair Picks Southern Honeymoon

Menasha — Given in marriage by her father, Miss Patricia Ann Krablean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Krablean, Jr., will become the bride of Keith Matthews at 7 p.m. today at St. Timothy Lutheran church.

The Rev. Robert Jacobson will officiate at the double

ring ceremony.
Mrs. Robert Ballou, Jr., sister of the bridegroom, will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Judy Macfarlane and Miss Carol Krablean, sister of the bride. Miss Karen Slack will be bridal aide.

Neenah - "A Day At Camp" Mrs. Joseph Seggelink; and Richard L. Steadt, Kaukau-Neenah —"A Day At Camp" Mrs. Joseph Seggelink; and na, will be best man. Groomswill be the theme of a Feb. Troop 326 led by Mrs. Edmen will be Dale Wieschke, 24 father-daughter banquet to mund Arpin, Mrs. H. B. Kel-Little Chute, and Edward be given by Girl Scout troops logg and Mrs. James Loynd. Green. Serving as ushers will at Washington school. The banquet and program is scheduled for 6 p.m. in Fellowship hall of First Presbyteriagram selections. Articles the bride, will be junior groomsgirls made at camp or made man.

Troops participating in the to take to camp will be on dis
A reception will be held

event are Troop 232, led by play. Mr. and Mrs. Kurt from 8 to 11 p.m. at Mara-Mrs. James Buchanan and Hinsch will narrate camp thon Union hall.

The bride is a graduate of Menasha High school and has Dinner chairman is Mrs. been employed at Theda Marcia Huppler; Troop 308 William Thompson. Mrs. Don Clark hospital. Mr. Matthews led by Mrs. Bruce Pickett and Buchta, assisted by Mrs. Jack was graduated from Appleton Bletzinger are in charge of High school and Appleton program arrangements. Mrs. School of Business. He is em-James Simpson heads the ployed in the office of the Ap-

food committee and Mrs. Wil-pleton Water Department.

liam Brehm is invitations Following a wedding trip to chairman.

the south the young couple Guests will include Miss will live at 733½ W. Winne-Esther Pickles, executive sec-bago street, Appleton.

Menasha — Miss Bonnie Joy Wensel, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Carroll McEathron, Mrs. Miskeles Cilbert Mrs. Miskeles Cilbert Mrs. Bertha Wensel, 1 Main street, became the bride of Gregory J. Mauel, Appleton, at 11:15 a.m. today at St. Joseph Catholic church. Appleton. Mirs. Carroll McEathron, Mrs. How-Nicholas Gilbert, Mrs. How-ard Angermeyer, C. Andree Pertain, treasurer of the Girl Scout council, Mrs. Lloyd Beach. Neerah Fast Toight

Beach, Neenah East neigh- Neenah — Donald Scott The Rev. Lyle Peyovich borhood chairman, Mrs. Jack curriculum coordinator of the The Rev. Lyle Peyovich OFM, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Mary Ann Wensel, sister of the bride, and Jerome G. Herb attended the couple. John Otto served as usher.

A reception will be held from noon to 3 p.m. at the local point of the Dornhood chairman, Mrs. Jack Curriculum coordinator of the Neenah public schools, will explain his duties at the meeting of the Roosevelt Mothers club meeting at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday.

Members of the committee are Mrs. A. W. Muttart, chairman, assisted by the Mmes.

Frank Witt, Andre Pertain Nathan Wauda, John Nebel and William Pryor.

Oshkosh — Marriage liof Menasha High school and cense applications have been California Guests is employed by the Banta Pub-filed in County Clerk Nell

Menasha - Mrs. R. C. Gib-Hoffmann's office by Laverne The bridegroom was grad- C. Palmer, 4082 Walnut son, the former Sue Loomans uated from Appleton High street, Menasha, and Eliza-school and is now attending beth G. Luniak, 220 Kaukau-Sue, of San Jose, Calif., are Oshkosh State college.

na street, Menasha; Harold houseguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mauel will D. Fahley, route 5, Oshkosh, Mrs. Gibson's parents, Dr. live at 1817 S. Bouten street, and Sharon L. Elmer, route and Mrs. G. W. Loomans, 404 Second street.

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Oshkosh State College Students began chipping storybook land figures from ice Friday afternoon as an ice frolic festival got underway on campus. Figures will be judged this afternoon. Ice forms a spray, upper left, as Carol Warnke, Oshkosh, and Kathryn Wollangk, Kaukauna, work on Kappa Gamma sorority's entry. Upper right, Jule Vander Linden, Green Bay, holds a soap carving model of Phoenix sorority's entry, "Humpty Dumpty." Below, Barbara Schultz, Oakfield, adds details to the toy soldier, sponsored by Gamma Sigma sorority.

Sanctuary Unit To Hear Speaker

Neenah — Trinity Lutheran Menasha — Mrs. Roger Da- white elephant sale will be Hoppe, John Horan, Richard service in the navy, He is em- mings. Hostess for the Feb. Howman, Hugo Huebner, Ar-ployed by Curwood, Inc.

Margaret Mary Sanctuary so-Mmes. Paul Fleischman, H.

setting for the wedding at speaker at the 8 p.m. Wed- Serving on the committee thur Jackson and Stanley Ja-3:30 p.m. today of Miss Lois nesday guest meeting of St. for the buffet lunch are the kovec.

Saturday, February 6, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B3 Suzanne J. Woods, John T. Allen Marry

New London . — Wedding rings were exchanged by Miss Suzanne Jane Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Woods, former Menasha residents, and John Thomas Allen at a nuptial high mass at 10:30 a.m. today at Most Precious Blood church.

The Rev. Jaroslav Polc officiated at the double ring ceremony for Miss Woods and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Allen. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Alice Allen, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Hildebrand and Katheen Komp, both of Menasha. Jacquelyn Woods, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Thomas O'Neil served as best man, and ushers were Donald Killen and Graham Werner.

Sorority Hears Following the wedding a respeech Therapist
eption will be held at the ome of the bride.

Neenah - Barbara Strenk, Miss Woods was graduated Appleton speech therapist, from Menasha High school spoke on speech correction and attended Steven Point techniques at Beta Sigma Phi sorority's Thursday meeting. State college.

Mr. Allen is a graduate of Jean Mielke was hostess. ciety in the cafeteria. Her talk W. Hinterthuer, William Hinattended Stevens Point State bers were Phyllis Lien, Jean will be on mission work. A terthuer. Ray Holewinski, Education Ray Holewinski, Edu will be on mission work. A terthuer, Ray Holewinski, Ed college following four years Nollenberg and Karen Cum-18 meeting will be Nola Wolff.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen will live Jean Bochm and Sandra Nixon will plan the program. at route 1, New London.

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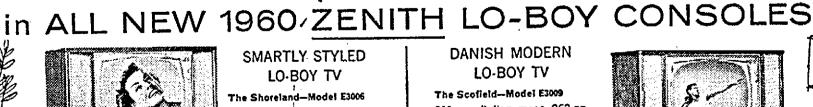
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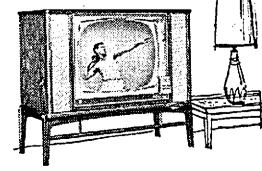


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Hortenville 9 2 Hilbert
Freedom 8 3 Denmark
Winneconne 5 6 Wrightstown

rady's Results: Reedsville 70, Freedom 51. Hilbert 48, Wrightstown 34. Hortonville 22 Bear Creek 40. Shineton 55, Omro 40. Winneconne 71, Denmark 43.

Reedsville and Shiocton posference basketball race.

The Panthers dumped Freedom, 70 - 51, Darel Stueck counted 17, and Rollie Zipperer and Ken Behnke 15 apiece to pace Reedsville which led all the way and had a big rebounding advantage. The high - scoring Zipperer was playing for the first time in two weeks, after being side
Johnson scored 15 points.

Hilbert was a 48-34 winner over Wrightstown, staying in front for the route. Danny Lamers, 5-8 guard, hit over half the losers' points (18).

Reedsville—70 | Freedom—51 | FGFTF | FGFTF | FGFTF | FGFTF | FGFTFF |

two weeks, after being side lined with an injury. The winners hit 37 per cent from the floor, the losers 27 per cent 30 Per Cent Shiocton thumped rough

Omro, 55-40, making a 21free throw bulge over the losers pay off. The official called 23 fouls on the Foxes and six on Shiocton, and the Chiefs put in 21 of their 3 gratis shots. Omro made 4 for-7 from the foul line.

The Chiefs hit just 30 per cent from the floor, their worst average of the year. John Johnson tallied 18 to lead Shiocton, now 14-1 on the season and the ninth - rated club in the WIAA's "Little Hertenvi

Hortonville rolled over Bear

Phil Bengston Speaker for Traffic Fete

Club Schedules Sportsman Night **Dinner Tuesday**

Green Bay Packer defensive line coach, will be the main Wrightstown



speaker at the
Fox Valley Winneconne—71 Denmark—63
FG FT F

Traffic club's Johnson 7 1 2 Gorske 9
Malnory 1 0 3 Jirovetz 2 annual sports-|Day dinner at 6:30 Freund Poelhman p.m. Tuesday Heath

> Bengston, Denmark only a year ago

Thursday was named to the Packer staff, tutored the Bays' highly-effective defensive forward wall which helped the Wisconsin squad to a 7-5 National Pro league record last fall. Taking a mixture of rookies, trade acquisition and veterans, Bengston molded the defensive unit into one of the best in the cir-

A native of St. Paul, Minn., Bengston was an All-American tackle at the University of Minnesota in 1933 and 1934 when the Golden Gophers, under Coach Bernie Bierman, were the scourge of the collegiate football world.

Joins Missouri Staff After climaxing his playing career in the Shrine East-West game, he joined the staff of Coach Don Farout at the University of Missouri.

He went west in 1940 with Coach Clark Shaughnessy and had an important role in the development of the famed Stanford "Cinderella" team which captured the Pacific Coast conference title and then trounced Nebraska in the Rose Bowl.

After four years in the Na vy in World War II, the Packer assistant returned to Stanford in 1946 as the chief aide of Coach Marchy Schwartz. He joined the San Francis-

co 49er staff in 1951 under Coach "Buck" Shaw and after building some of the toughest lines in the NFL during his eight seasons with Frisco he left that squad after the 1958 season when a new regime took over. Shortly theresistants chosen by Coach

cause of a blizzard.

St. Mary Freshmen

Meet Springs Club the Springers.

W L scored for the Polar Bears. Gary Kohl and Larry Collar 3 8 were high with 13 apiece, as
1 10 the Bears stayed one game behind the co - leaders. Tom McClone collected 16 for Bear Creek.

Winneconne outpointed Den-mark, 71-63, leading all the way after a 12-12 first quarter. The losers' Arnie Gorske ted decisive victories Friday poured in 29 points including night to remain tied for the 11 of 12 free throws. Winnelead in the Little Nine con-conne's Martin Day and Dale Johnson scored 15 points.

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Totals 18 12 15 Totals 13 8 11 The Junior Zephyrs bowed

13 15 8 12-48 to Appleton St. Mary 29-25 7 5 13 9-34 Thursday night in their last FOFTF the quarter and 19-9 at half-9 11 2 time but led 23-20 at the close outing. They trailed 10-4 at time but led 23-20 at the close

Garvey's 18 points led the 0| Hansen 3 3 3 3 4 Lemmens 4 0 1 winners. "Skip" Beisenstein at the Valley Mucler 7 0 1 Totals 32 7 16 Totals 23 17 12 hit 12 for the Junior Zephyrs. hit 12 for the Junior Zephyrs. In Bergstrom Wheel 12 20 16 23—71 Apple 12 14 16 21—63 28-26.



Post-Crescent Photo Kicking Like a Right-Handed Warren Spahn, Kimberly's Tom Rooyakkers gets ready to chuck the ball away from a mass of humanity during heated action in Friday's torrid Menasha - Kimberly fracas. Giving Rooyakkers competion is Dave Ristau (42) and two unidentified Bluejay teammates. A strong finish gave the Papermakers a 65-61 Mid-Eastern conference win.

after he was signed by the Packers, one of the first as-Vince Lombardi. Bengston is married and is the father of Action Against League Foes

Fred Kurth, first vice presi- Menasha - The Menasha against defending champion at Historical Control of the Trackic class of the Tracki Fred Kurth, first vice president of the Traffic club, is in Macs will seek their fifth charge of the program.

Last year's dinner, at which Tom Miller of the Packers was scheduled to be the speaker, was cancelled be-game originally had been Hortonville Wednesday night.

Menasha — The Menasha against defending champion Reliance Printers of Green for the winners, all in the first half. George Arno paced the Pere.

The Menashans hold a 7-1 in the third period.

Kimberly now has an 8-2 game win string halted by conference record while Menashas of a blizzard.

game originally had been Hortonville Wednesday night. asha's mark is just the rescheduled for tonight.

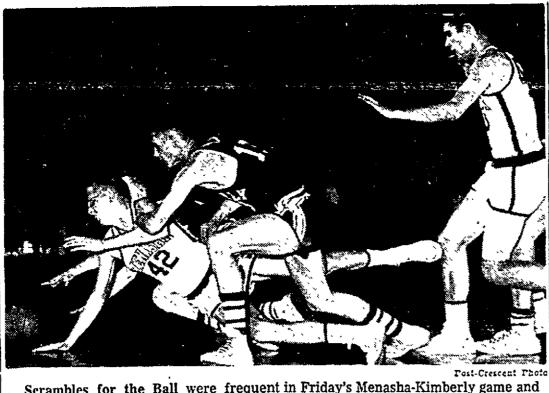
After a slow start. Green Bay After a slow start, Green Bay verse,

The Macs and New Holstein has boosted its record to 3-4. The box score: are tied for first place with 4-0 records. Kiel, a long-time Bays 109-89 in their first meet-Roovers 1 3 Schoepel 1 0 0 Menasha — The St. Mary Mac nemesis, has a 2-1 slate. ing.

freshmen cagers will meet The Macs surprised Kiel 93- Hewitt's Machines is sche-Timmers Springs academy at Fond du 79 on their way to the first duled to entertain Kewaunce Schmitt Lac at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The round championship.

Zephyrs have a 6-1 record against high school opposition er in the southern division of the Mt. Calvary tour-

including a 39-20 victory over the Badger Amateur Basket-ney, the game is expected to ball association, has a date be postponed.



Scrambles for the Ball were frequent in Friday's Menasha-Kimberly game and in this duel Menasha's Dave Ristau (42) seems to have a slight edge over an unidentified Kimberly youth. Kimberly's No. 13 is Jeff VanderVelden. Bill Ritchie of the Jays is at the far right. Scoring the tie-breaking point in the last three seconds, Kimberly emerged with a 65-61 triumph.

lia, who performed in the Ca-

nadien league last year, and

others to be announced later.

Menasha - Sunday's St.

Catholic Fox Valley Catho-

lic conference basketball

game, scheduled for the

Marinette game, has been

postponed because of high

The game has been re-

Green Bay Premontre

will be at Fond du Lac

Springs for the only confer-

ence game on the weekend

agenda. Premontre has a 1-

5 record and Springs has a

single win in seven league

game lead with a 37-20 rec-

loner and Schaefer finished game..

Other honor scores included

Charles Baker 242-590, Ray

Neumeyer 587, Al Babbitts 231-576, Ron Kuchenbecker 559

Jim Backman 236-559 and Ly-

Foundry No. 3 holds first

Kimberly 'B'

Menasha

Teams Downs

Menasha — Kimberly's jay-vees built up a big first half

lead and went on to a 54-42

win over Menasha in Friday

The Papermakers rambled:

to a 19-8 first quarter lead

and had a 35-17 margin at

halftime. The Jays held their

opponents to two baskets and

a free throw in the third per-

iod while they scored 15

Kimberly started fast in the

last period and the 8-point

spread at the start of the frame was the narrowest

1 Schmidt

Totals 22 10 15 Totals

points for a 40-32 tally.

night's preliminary game.

night at Lakeroad.

with a 563 count.

nus Krueger 554.

smashed a 635 series and 37½-19½ record.

league Friday night at Lake-Johnson rolled 201-526.

clubs.

Macs Schedule Game Norma Funk's **Against Packer Five**

Sports Program Planned March 13 At Menasha Gym

Menasha - A big sports vance tickets will go on sale day program, featuring the at Fox Cities business places authored a 227 game and 551 Green Bay Packers basket by the end of next week. They series in the Kimberly-Clark ball team, is planned at the will be priced at \$1 for adults Menasha High school gym and 50 cents for children. Sunday, March 13, Jerry Heiss, president of the spon-soring Menasha Athletic association, reported today.

The program will begin At Marinette Totals 17 21 6 Totals 18 4 23 with a 1:30 p.m. game beis 10-55 tween two local grade school 9 12-40 teams. A film on 1959 Packer game highlights will be shown

The Packers will meet the Menasha Macs in the headline game at 3 p.m. Enter-[tainment is planned between halves of the feature attrac-

The Green Bay squad will include Norb Hecker, assistant coach, fullback Lew Carpenter, end Jim Temp, tackle

St. John, St. Mary **Grade Teams Clash**

Menasha - St. Mary will entertain St. John in a Catholic Boy league game at 8 p.m. tonight. The "B" teams

551 Set Pace

Dave Heller Tops Fellowship Wheel

Heiss announced that ad-

with its 41-16 record. Dave Heller's 569 series

cuit at Muench's.

Mendous closing rush to win Joe Ketter 1 0 4 L'nschlager 2 1 D.H'mann 8 7 2 Cooley 5 3 Winkler 1 6 1 Kohlman 0 0 threesome for the only other Bob Larson, reserve for Reinkober 0 2 2 Eulen 6 9 Mary - Marinette Central

won three games.

Police Cagers Face **Reformatory Five**

scheduled for 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday night, the Rev. Donald Stoegbauer, St. Mary athletic director announced. The jayvees will clash at

place Pennings shows 4-3. A way in the third stanza. By ley, Vern Wollerman and the end of the period Chilton Eugene Bricco of Neenah, John Chapleau, Greg Ropella and Bill Ciske, Menasha, and Trucker JVs firemen Lyman Depner and Bill Willing. The Twin City

Plymouth N. Holstein Chilton Neenah - Norma Funk Friday's Results: Girls Bowling league Friday night at Muench's Recreation over Sheboygan Falls; Val ders hammered Kohler 95 to

The Tan Sox team holds 59, and Plymouth, though first place by a single game hardpressed, be at Elkhart out floor game for the Husk-Lake 72 to 67.

was the top effort in the Fri-51-50, with less than four min- points. Cooley had 13. day night Goodfellowship cir-utes left to play, put on a tre-

honor count. Gunderson Clea-ward, provided the necessary Larson 2 ners boasts an 8-game lead spark with his aggressive M.H. mann 5 with its 40-17 record. Marten's play. He scored nine points Hertel Thurw'r during his brief second half stint and his floor play was

incidence of "flu" on both

Rolls 227 Game;

Neenah- The Twin City po- en points, 16-9, at the quarter. play its annual game at the second period, they were 11 state reformatory at 2 p.m. points off the pace at half-

Roll, 75-47. Over Neengh

overall record to 13-0 and Town alleys. overall record to 13-0 and Town alleys.

Grumpy's 2,680 (100)

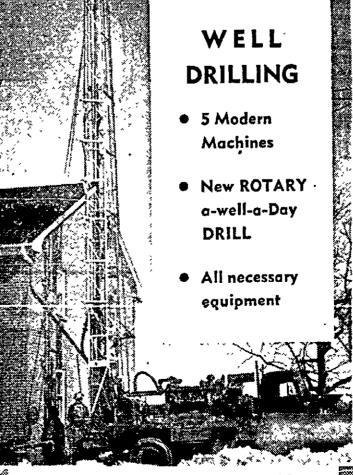
their Mid-Eastern conference Braves of the LLL Mixed John Strange Paper

nah with 15. The Rockets are 942 (45). The Bergstrom Bombers now 4-6 in the loop and 7-7 won three games and lead overall.

Bob Murray had a 553 three-by four with a 35-22 record. Neenah JV-17 reg FT
Some. Bankweavers boast a 5Betty Kersten bowled a 192 Michaels 5 0 Clintonville-75 FG FT F 5 0 1 Huchner 2 0 3 Hoffman game and Rosie Seavek had a Hedlund 500 set in the Marathon Girls Christ'son 3 Hoffman 3 Catrico Clarence Schaefer of the league earlier this week. Bow-Ankerson Hild brane Neenah Foundry No. 3 pow-ling Belles (44-13) have a 7-line and Bob game lead. ruttrup of Backman Builders
slapped a 608 set in the Pen
and Hammer wheel Friday
night at Lakeroad.

game lead.

No honor totals were rolled in the Thursday afternoon Ladies league, topped by Anddies league, topped by Andies leagu Totals 17 13 13 Totals 32 11 22 ight at Lakeroad. ersen's (37-17) by a half Neenah Clintonville 11 12 9 15-47 20 17 21 17-75



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gers roared from 15 points 41, but coming fast.

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Chilton 69, New Holstein 52. Kiel 79, Sheboygan Falls 59. Valders 95, Kohler 59. Plymouth 72, Elkhart Lake 67.

Chilton, trailing by a point

A lethargic performance

left the Tigers trailing by sev

even more vital.

2 Elkhart Lake 3 Kohler. 6 Sheb. Falls

behind early in the second The Tigers knotted the

half Friday to a sweeping 17-count at 48-all with more than

point victory over New Hol-five minutes left, but fell be-

Elsewhere in the confer- ately. Then, with 3:40 shows

ence, things went as expect-ing on the clock, Don Hoff-

ed. League leading Kiel waltz- mann pushed in a long swish

ed to an easy 79 to 59 win er to give the Tigers a 52-51

making.

hind by three almost immedi-

lead and the rout was in the

during those final eight min-

utes, scoring 28 points. New

Don Hoffmann was the

game's high scorer with 23

points on eight buckets and

Holstein scored four.

mann 11 for Chilton.

Chilton — 69 | New Holstein FG FT F | FG

Post-Crescent Photo Forward Joe Kosiorek is a leading scorer on the Menasha Mac basketball team which will play at Kiel in an Eastern Wisconsin Amateur league game Sunday afternoon.

515 Series High best quarters of the season Total in Valley Women's Circuit

Menasha - Sylvia Hildebrand rolled a 515 game and Bernie Lang had a 217 seseven free throws. Mike Hoff- ries in the first section of the mann had 12 and Pete Hoff- Fox Valley Women's Bowling league Thursday night at the

The former posted a 198 mates in scoring with 21 game while other honor totals included Rosella Rippl 508 and Catherine Waters 193.

Town Club leads the 10team league with a 36½-20½ record and has an advantage of 3½ games. No honor totals were rolled

in the second section of the league Thursday night. Earl's 23 23 18 Totals 16 20 23 Litho (39-18) has a 2-game

Neenah— The Twin City po- en points, 16-9, at the quarter. licemen basketball team will Outscored 20-16 during the Gressler Five Takes Playing with the squad will They trailed by as much as be "Tex" Harding, Jim Haw-15 before the tide turned midplace Pennings shows 4-3. A large trailed by as much as place Pennings shows 4-3. A large trailed by as much as place Pennings shows 4-3. A large trailed by as much as place Pennings shows 4-3. A large trailed by as much as place Pennings shows 4-3. A large trailed by as much as place Pennings shows 4-3. A large trailed by as much as place Pennings shows 4-3. A large trailed by as much as place Pennings shows 4-3. A large trailed by as much as place Pennings shows 4-3. A large trailed by as much as place Pennings shows 4-3. A large trailed by as much as place Pennings shows 4-3. A large trailed by as much as place trailed by as much as plac

Posts 2,956 Total in Friday Night Firing At Mid-Town; Team Action Closes Monday

Menasha - The Gressler 416 (60) Trader's 2,767 (46), Brothers team of the Commercial league fired a 2,956 series, including 142 pins handicap per game, to roll into second place in the team division of the Menasha City Lebesters Brothers 2,754 (129), ision of the Menasha City Lebesters Brothers 2,754 (129), ision of the Menasha City Lebesters Brothers 2,754 (129), ision of the Menasha City Lebesters Brothers 2,754 (129), ision of the Menasha City Lebesters Brothers 2,754 (129), ision of the Menasha City Lebesters Brothers 2,754 (129), ision of the Menasha City Lebesters Brothers 2,754 (129), ision of the Menasha City Lebesters Brothers 2,754 (129), ision of the Menasha City Lebesters Brothers 2,754 (129), ision of the Menasha City Lebesters Brothers 2,754 (129), ision of the Menasha City Lebesters Brothers 2,755 (129), ision of the Menasha City Lebesters Brothers 2,757 (146), ision of the Menasha City Lebesters Brothers 2,757 (146), ision of the Menasha City Lebesters Brothers 2,757 (146), ision of the Menasha City Lebesters Brothers 2,757 (146), ision of the Menasha City Lebesters Brothers 2,757 (146), ision of the Menasha City Lebesters Brothers 2,757 (146), ision of the Menasha City Lebesters Brothers 2,757 (146), ision of the Menasha City Lebesters 2,757 (146), ision of the Menasha City Leb Clintonville - The unbeaten ision of the Menasha City Lakeshore Bar 2,724 Clintonville High school junior Bowling association tourna-Grove Clothing 2,824 (167), varsity cagers padded their ment Friday night at the Mid-Blue Ribbon Bar 2,788 (63),

Boyd Reifsnyder whacked a Bergstrom and Professional Big center George Greeley nah Plant of the Twin City with teams from the Uptown 232 game to split honors in the Ladies league with her 235 scored 24 points to lead the Men's Industrial league drop-Commercial, Mixed Comic, Bergstrom Men's Bowling game and 531 set. Norma victors. Ankerson paced Nee-ped to third place with its 2, LLL Mixed, Atlantic Fish and

In Friday's only other ed to roll at 9 p.m. change in the top 10, Broadway Tavern of the Commercial league posted a 2,911 set, including 64 pins handicap a game, for fifth place. Scores on the first shift in-

Neenah — Dick Loehning place by 1½ games with its mark to 10 - 0 here Friday league still lead the pack with (77)).

mashed a 635 series and 37½-19½ record.

might with a 75-47 victory over the 2,991 (185) total rolled Firing in the team section.

Winnebago Fish leagues slat-The standings:

cluded Club Terrace 2,668 (21) 7. Linotype Mihm's Grill 2,794 (56), Cozy 8. Club Tera Bar 2,783 (44), Mint Bar 2,-10. Tony's Bar

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Sturgeon Season Opens Thursday; Expect Good Kill

Water Clear; Spearing Conditions Good; Only Winnebago, Little Butte des Morts Open This Year

Stockbridge Harbor — The membership drive opens next Saturday, February 6, 1960 Thursday for that considerable number of outdoorsmen in-

through March 1 on Lake Winnebago and Little Lake Butte des Morts only. There will be no spearing on Lakes Poygan, Winneconne and Big Butte des Morts.

The bag limit is one sturgeon per fisherman per season. The minimum size remains at 40 Study State Trout Picture

New Laws

One of the new laws with which spearers must be concerned this year is the special a sturgeon tag.

All indications point to a suc-beaver competition with trout no snow cover on the big lake commission during the weekand travel conditions are good. end. Ice thickness varies from 16 to 20 or more inches.

We dropped a white disc into about 20 feet of water at one the northeastern Wisconsin Conducted Feb. 14 point and we could see it clear-countryside earlier Saturday ly, thus indicating that spear- and on Sunday. ing conditions, in so far as vis-

Poor weather - extreme cold, high winds and heavy Barron is leader of the trout stormy weather, has been snow—curbel the kill of the big committee set for Feb. 21. The events fish last year. Lake Winnebago produced 221 sturgeon; Winter Fishing Lake Poygan 270; Winneconne 7 and Big Butte des Morts 20. Shacks Increasing Together the registered fish weighed in the area of five

The kill this year probably near here keeps going up and will drop below 1959 figures be-up. cause Poygan will be closed; Game Warden Bill Morris Winnebago, however, can be of Brainerd took an aerial Farm for Daily Work expected to produce a some-survey and said there was a

hours after the fish is taken. At 3,760.

ward to any spearer who bags son C. Goehle turned to tele-500 sturgeon are carrying numbered tags of some type. Look for metal tags on the side of the snout, on the back just before the dorsal fin an lin the tail. Plastic dart gags are found on the side just before or adjacent to the back fin.

To qualify for the reward, the spearer must return the tag, allow the two front fin bones to be cut off, and allow the removal of the innards. If the tagged sturgeon has eggs, you can keep them all except for a small sample required by the fish biologist.

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terested in joining one of the most exclusive fishing organizations in America—the "I bagged a sturgeon club." The annual spearing season for the huge fish will continue Air Boating Laws

County Club Sponsors Monday Raily for All Outdoorsmen of Area

Madison - Northeastern as outdoorsmen and boaters Outagamie County Conserva \$2.50 license required of all Wisconsin fishing conditions are concerned, will be held at fishermen. The price includes and especially the problem of a sturgeon tag.

Nortneastern as outdoorsnich and she held at fisher concerned, will be held at fisher concerned.

The committees will hold a Fishing Contest at public meeting at Rhinelander Saturday evening, and tour Lake Emily Will be

Amherst - A fisheree will be held at Lake Emily, near a boat of any kind. Edward Young of Rhineibility is considered, will be lander heads the fish committee, Glenn R. Garlock of Argonne is chairman of the fur

committee and L. C. Sykes of will take place on the west end of Lake Emily from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

A prize will be awarded for Brainerd, Minn. - P- The the largest fish caught and winter fish house develop-other prizes will be drawn For N. Y. Commuters ment on big Mille Lacs lake during the day.

Oxen Used on Ohio

Registration of speared fish counted 4,295 fish houses. lumbering operations of Carl lish the train's own newspamust be completed within 24 Last year the count showed Swaney and his father Her- Per. man on their farm near here.

where they are cut to waiting over,' both that tag and the fisher-man's own sturgeon tag must Gets Video Nickname where they are cut to waiting over," which is read by trucks. The younger Swaney eral hundred commuters. remain on the fish until it is Lockport, N.Y. - When sometimes hitches the teams The 2-year-old paper start-

One of the most important| The meeting, open to the meetings of the year, insofar public, is sponsored by the

tary, said Skilling will lead a Vincent Skilling, east cen-general discussion of the new cessful season, veteran stur- will be studied by the fur and tral area supervisor for the boating laws. He will then geon hunters here say. Water fish advisory committees of conservation department, will throw the meeting open to clarity is good. There is little or the Wisconsin Conservation speak on the state's new boat- questions and answers about

Many Questions

The boating regulation, reanumerous questions from all outdoorsmen. The law, in fact,

Thus, the conservation club elected to open its meeting to questions answered.

Pair Publishes Paper

mornings a week a Pennsylinterim committee, will premap on which he has colored in
He said the Fox river valley which to regulate the use of vania railroad commuter train en route to New York sent the invitation from the the land covered by water durpaper industries spent \$25,000 which to regulate the use of Jackson, Ohio - (2) - Ox stops here and picks up two New London Boat club. what heavier harvest than last 17 per cent expansion this teams with wooden yokes still young women who have an

the six teams of oxen on 23, and Susan Wilson, 24—level and once during the the Wolf river last spring was University of Wisconsin to be It will report to the 1961 will be attached to the fish and by the fisher. Light Shooting Vandal the farm haul logs from publish the "Secaucus Stop-summer when the level is low. II.5 feet, which would have incorporated in the survey.

paper just "for the fun of it" up the study of the Wolf river



One of the Best Ice fishing catches of the year is displayed by Jerry Centner, route 2, Appleton, who hooked the 10-pound northern on the Mill bayou in Fremont. Centner had to reach into the hole with his bare arms to land the fish.

Flotilla to Study

Conservation Laws

Enrollment for an eight week training course to be Fremont - Members of conducted at Winneconne will the Fox and Wolf river Flotilla have scheduled a meeting at Kathy's kitchen Monard may take part in weekday to discuss new laws of end boat inspection this comboating registration and con-ing season.

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The flood crest, however, lev

hearings.

the Wolf river.

Various Levels of the Wolf river during the fall and winter is demonstrated by the layers of ice left stranded on trees. The Wolf River Improvement association is heading a drive to have the Wolf river surveyed to attempt to establish a permanent water level.

Seek to Study Problems

sons for it, its enforcement and water Resources Committee Will be upon a sound plan for the what it entails, has provoked what it entails where which it is not to be a provoked when the provoked where wh outdoorsmen. The law, in fact, effects every person who owns a boat of any kind. Invited to Take Tour of Wolf River

Garrow has prepared a huge

New London - The water biggest recreational areas in been equal to the 1922 flood the public so everyone will resources committee will be the state. have an opportunity to have his invited to take part in a con-He explained that a higher eled off at about nine feet. The meeting will begin at ducted tour of the Wolf River permanent water level of the Wolf river and connecting Wolf river watershed is schedo p. m. and continue until the watershed from Conkosh to streams could provide better uled for survey, improve-graphical effect. fishing and hunting. The ments will not be installed unmects in Madison Tuesday.

Gene Garrow, president of conditions are practically usethe Wolf River Improve-less, would provide natural ment association and a mem-habitat for fish and water Trenton, N.J. — Five ber of the legislative council fowl.

ed to take two tours of the spilled its banks. The two — Cathy Woolston, river, once during high water The predicted water level of has been turned over to the life."

Drainage Laws

The Feb. 9 meeting has

In the meantime, interest in the Wolf River Improvement association is spreading to a number of the cities and communities along the Wolf river. Garrow has had a number of speaking engagements during which he explained that the purpose of the association is to attempt to establish a permaent water level.

He said a constant water level would remove the threat of floods and provide one of the

Color No Factor in Numbering System Of Wisconsin Boats

Warden Chuck Wranosky's column of Jan. 23 covered some of the essential points of the state's new boating

A typographical error in one of the paragraphs made appear the registration numbers must be "3-inch black" units.

The paragraph should have stated "3-inch block" numbers. Color is not a factor in the numbering system.



and I always say that the best fun is that which the whole family can enjoy together ... and when it comes to real outdoor fun for the whole family, nothing in the whole world beats boating. It's healthful fun . . . and with all of the electronic and mechanical devices developed

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Plan Hearing On Outdoor **Poison Use**

Sportsmen, Nature **Lovers Concerned About Toxic Sprays**

ost-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Nature lovers, sportsmen, pet owners and others who are worried about the increasing use of toxic chemical sprays will have their inning at a legislative

hearing bere Monday. A legislative study committee will hold a hearing to consider the complaints of those persons who have worried that the incautious use of insecticides is having a serious effect on the wildlife of the state, and may also have a harmful effect upon the human population.

Study Question The study question was listed by the committee in re-

sponse to a demand of various civic groups, including the Conservation Alliance of Milwaukee county. Their petition said that con-

flicting interests in the field have been unable to agree cides that will protect both the plant and animal life of

Limited Powers

Some state agencies have limited powers in the field, but their orders have not won Garrow said although the general acceptability and are also limited in their geo-The legislative committee

swamps, which under present til after a series of public headed by Assemblyman Howard Pellant of Milwauvey, in itself, is bound to provide many suggestions and sembly standing committee recommendations to improve directed to "determine the

ing the 1922 flood. With the wa- on a survey of the Wolf river insecticides so as to provide Garrow explained the in- ter level at New London of as a means of locating basins the great possible production season over last year. He work daily in the farming and unusual pastime — they pubcounted 4.295 fish houses humbering energical possible production
over 11 feet, much damage rein which to hold back water to of food for our people while
terim committee will be asksulted when the Wolf river half maintain a content level preserving the wild life of the of the Fox river. This survey state and protecting human



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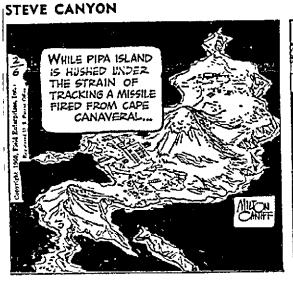
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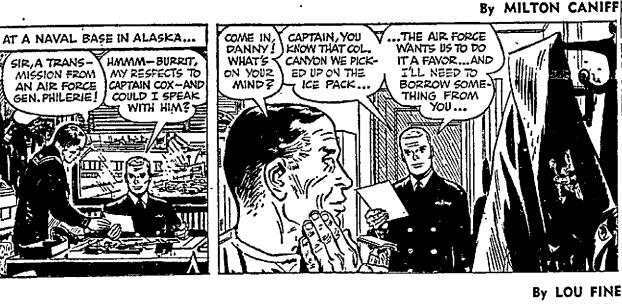
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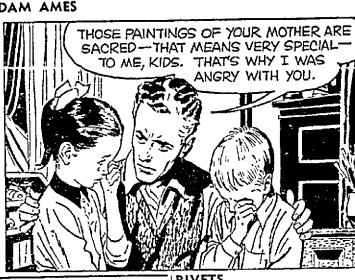
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By GEORGE SIXTA



"... I said I'm playing poker with the boys tonight!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

blue pigment

1. Waver

6 Grayish-

12. Operatio

13. Man's name

28. Foot tap in

PAR TIME 26 MIN.

BY W. L. GORDON

TO stop them.'

spelled "key."

each day.

kind of life."

Brain Twisters

Mixed-Up Menu

BY DON DOUGLAS

1. TEACH COOL.

3. NON VISE.

4. STOOP ATE.

7. GATH SPITE.

2. CLOUT AN APE.

5. MET LONE WAR.

6. KRUSE A RAUT.

although pronounced

Lesson in English

Words often misused: Dol

not say, "We are going to try

Often misspelled: Vignette,

fencing

30 Choke

31. Frosty

33. Choler

14. Mark simed

34 Swimming

energetic

language

40. Appointed

instrument

53. A political

55. Profound

party: abbr.

collog.

bird

36. Make

38. Celtic

MISS PEACH NOW THAT ARTHUR IS CHALK MONITOR WE'LL HAVE TO GIVE HIM THE KEY TO

THE CHALK LOCKER!





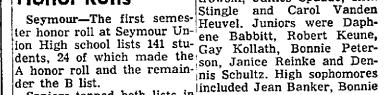


By MEL BAW!! BUT THEN ON ACCOUNT OF THE CHALK LOCKER KEY I'LL LOSE ALL MY KEYS.

OVER WITH ME

I'M AFRAID IF SHE DOESN'T GET TREATMEN' SHE'S IN FOR REAL TROUBLE.





dents making the high list and Youth Council 30 on the other. Juniors were next with six Picks Officers By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

attaining the top in scholastic standing and 30 hitting the B on the second.

Karweick, Janice Lathrop, dent; Linda Weldon, secre-Allen Malueg, Judith Marcks, tary, and Margaret Sopa, Nancy Nussbaum, Karen Os-treasurer.

Amherst - Marilyn Olson honors. The freshmen had two Olson has been named presi-



By CAL ALLEY BY CAPPY DICK

good frames for cut-out pictures of Colonial people, flowremoved from last year's such pictures will be attractive on the wall of your room. When you buy a package of lace paper doilies at the 10cent store, you will find some are stuck together because of the pressure used by the machinery when the lace was nunched into them. By lifting off three or four together and keeping them that vay, a picture frame of suitable thickness can be made.

Select a suitable picture to frame. Figures 2 and 3 show examples. Old-fashioned floral pictures are well-suited to this purpose. Pictures of Colonial women and men are also good to use. Perhaps a picture you like can be found on an old Valentine.

Trim the picture to the shape required by the opening, allowing it to be about half an inch bigger all around

to provide room for pasting. Spread some library paste on the edge of the picture, then press it to the back of the doilies. Glue a ribbon to the back

is ready for hanging. If you have some clear shellac, a coat of it brushed over the picture will help keep it clean and also will give it a shiny appearance as though it is t



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APPLETON — NEENAH

Special Honors Given Students At Bonduel High Bonduel - The seniors cap

tured four special honors in the second 9-week honor roll at Bonduel High school. The sophomores had three and the juniors, one. The seniors are Donna Ad-

erhold, John Boelter, Steve Nault and Karen Radtke. Ruth Boelter, Lynda Jensen and Lenore Senzig are

the sophomores and John Krueger is the junior. The freshmen failed to place a student in the special honors

141 Students On Seymour **Honor Rolls**

der the B list.

Seniors topped both lists in Drephal, Connie Husman, numbers, according to Supt. Drephal, Connie Husman, numbers, according to Supt. Mary Krowlow, Kenneth Ma-L. D. Culver and Milton Main, leug and Carol Schroeder. The high school principal. They two freshman representatives had 10 making the high honores and 39 listed on the B Richard Piehl.

students on the top list and 24 dent of the Tomorrow River Youth council at Amherst Seniors attaining the A list High school. Other officers were Nancy Brownson, Judith are Mary Lamb, vice presi-

Young Hobby Club

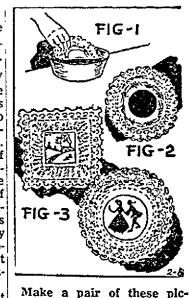
With Lace Paper Doilies

Lace paper doilies make ers, stage coaches and many of the pictures that can be Christmas cards. One or two

Dip the lace part of the unit of doilies into melted paraffin! (Figure 1) and let it dry. This will stiffen the doilies. Next, cut the center out of the doil-

of the frame and the picture

der glass. (Copyright, 1960)



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DR. GUY BENNETT fabric 11. Repose 19. Conceptions a berry 20 Part of 6. Object of the mouth_devotion 23. One half the diameter

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24. Urge 25. Nautical 26. Plant of the aster family 27. Guldo's 29. Protection 32 Hoosier State

25. Baby's napkın 37. Orderly arrangement 39. Ax handle 41. Outbuilding 43. Pare

44. Rounded appendage 45. Bacchanalian cry 46. Ooze 48. Cooking

ANSWERS 1. Chocolate. 2. Cantaloupe and stop them." Say, "try 3. Venison. 4. Potatoes. NANCY Watermelon, 6. Sauerkraut, 7 Oft en mispronounced: Spaghetti. 8. Artichoke. 9. Co-Quay. Pronounce as though mestible. 10. Oatmeal. 11. Meatball, 12. Hamburger.

Look and Learn

9. I COMB STEEL.

11. BLAME ALT.

12. BEG RUM RAH.

10. LOAM TEA.

Word study: "Use a word BY A. C. GORDON three times and it is yours." 1. What well-known and

Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word wealthy island of today was originally purchased for the Today's word: austere; rig-equivalent of \$24?

orous; stern; severe or strict. 2. How many U. S. Presi-Pronounce ahs-teer, accent dents have had names ending second syllable). "Thise peo- in "son?" ple have lived an austere

What is the "GAME of kings," and what is the JOE PALOOKA "SPORT of kings?"

4. What is the name and age of the present heir to the

British throne? Answers If you'll rearrange the let-1. Manhatten Island, puryou should come up with chased from the Indians by ters in each group in this list

the Dutch colonial governor, something good to eat. See the Dutch colonial good how good a dictician you are! Peter Minuit, in 1626. 2. Seven; Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, W. II. Harrison, Johnson, Benj. Harrison, and Wilson.

3. Chess is the game, and horseracing is the sport. 4. Prince Charles, born November 14, \$ 948.



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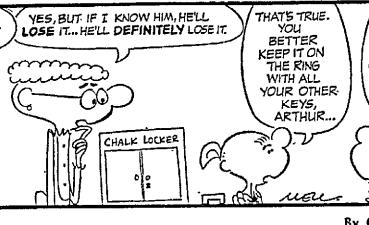








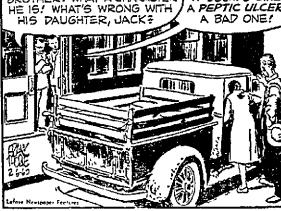


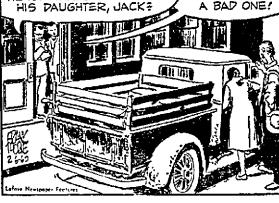


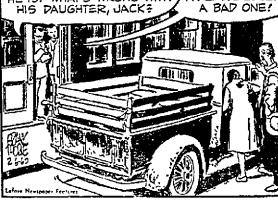


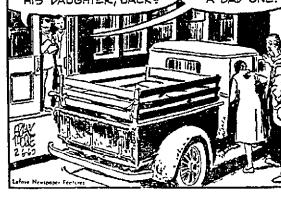


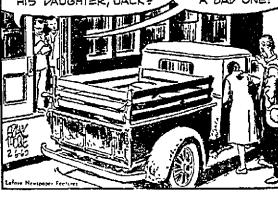
















By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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Trinity Church Will

Plymouth for lunch, and ar-ly-formed Central States synrive in Milwaukee for the aft-od of ULCA. He now is presi-the ernoon performance of the dent of Northwestern Theolo- on March 1, 1960. circus. The group will have gical seminary at Minneaposupper in Plymouth on the lis. The parish hall was comway back to Appleton.

The circus trip for the chil-tor Zeidler's tenure. dren has been an annual proj- The congregation was with- (a) ect of the Appleton Shrine out a pastor for about four club for many years.

The Shrine Tripoli temple Kindem, then of Fargo, N.D., is presenting the Hamid-Mor- answered a call and took ovton professional 3-ring circus er in January, 1955. at the Milwaukee arena Feb. 15 to 21 as a benefit for un-Square Dance Planned derprivileged and handicap-ped children, charity and other activities.

District Attorneys Asked to Help Settle Law Agency Feuds

Milwaukee -(P)- Wisconsin's district attorneys were the March of Dimes. The urged today to help settle Wolf River area callers will feuds between sheriffs depart- be masters of ceremonies. ments and county traffic pa-

Atty. Gen. John Reynolds, City of Appleton
PROPOSED ORDINANCE
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Dance club is sponsoring the

jamboree to raise funds for

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nue.

2. On the east side of North
State Street from the corner
of Wisconstn Avenue south
to the Miller Drus
parking lot entrance.
Section 2. This ordinance shall

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA GLOUDEMANS a/k/a LAURA L. GLOUDEMANS. De-ceased.

ceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Laura Gloudemans a/k/a Laura L. Gloudemans, deceased, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been

tion of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 25th day of April. 1960:
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 26th day of April. 1960, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;
That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week in The Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by malling a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding Dated January 22, 1960.

By the Court.
STANLEY A. STAIDL.
County Judge.

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF, Attorneys for the Estate, 200 East Main Avenue, Little Chute, Wisconsin Jan. 23-20, Feb. 6

the Rainbow Gardens.

rom present equipment and

to be traded in.

Car bidders are to submit descriptive literature or other maserial to describe the equipment

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INANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO NO STREETS.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain:
Section 1. That Section 10.06 of Chapter Ten of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton be amended by adding thereto the following:

1. Both sides of the street on the east end of College Avenue from the end of the bridge east to Walter Avenue.

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This is a strip 113 feet wide, east of the west city limits between West Grant Street wide, east of the west city limits between West Kamps Avenue extended and West Kamps Avenue extended. (b) That parcel of land in the SW ¼ of said Section 22 lying within the follow ling described boundary; commencing at the southwest corner of said Section 22; thence N. 0° 29° E, 359 feet along the west line of said Section 22 to a point of bespining. This is a strip 113 feet wide, east of the west city limits between West Kamps Avenue extended and West Kamps Avenue extended and in the SW ¼ of said Section 22 lying within the follow ling described boundary; commencing at the southwest corner of said Section 22; thence N. 0° 5 said Section 22 to a point of bespining. This is a strip 113 feet wide, east of the west city limits between West Kamps Avenue extended and West Kamps Avenue extended. (b) That parcel of land in the SW ¼ of said Section 22 lying within the follow ling described boundary; commencing at the southwest corner of said Section 22; thence N. 0° 5 said Section 22 to a point of bespining. This is a strip 113 feet wide, east of the west city limits between West Grant Street wide, east of the west city limits between West Grant Street wide, east of the west city limits between West Grant Street wide, east of the west city limits between West Grant Street wide, east of the west city limits between West Grant Street wide, east of the west city limits between West Grant Street wide, east of the west city limits between West Grant Street wide, east of the west city limits between West Grant Street wide, east of the west city limits between West Grant Street wide, east of the west city limits between West Grant

Notice is hereby given that the winter meetings of the District Attorneys' Assm., said the disputes "can only result in poorer and more expensive law enforcement."

David Weber, Sheboygan, was eleced president of the association Friday.

The Common Council of the association Friday.

Green Bay Cheese

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Appletion Relating To No Appletion do ordain as association Friday.

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Notice is hereby given that the formal proposal forms are protected and West Kamps Avenue extended and North Linwood Avenue extended and proposed ordinance in the specifications, bid-titem in the specifications, bid-titem in the specifications, bid-with their bids in writing.

The Village of Combined Locks or all bids, and to waive information and after its passage and publication the Director of Publication t

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PROPOSED ORDINANCE Notice is hereby given that acres of land, more or less, and the following proposed ordinance also: City Clerk will be considered for passage A parcel of land in the NW-SE

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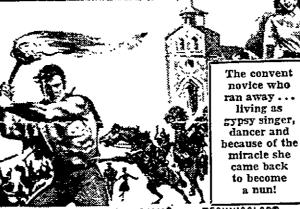
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ENEMY FROM SPACE BRIAN DONLEY

Today & Sunday

Sunday Cont. 1:30 P.M.

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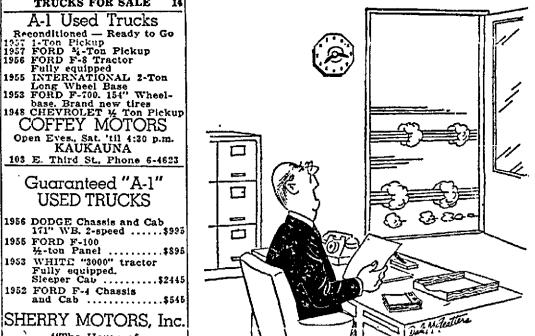
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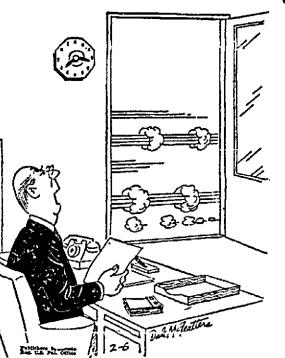
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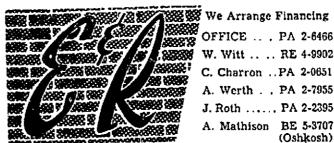
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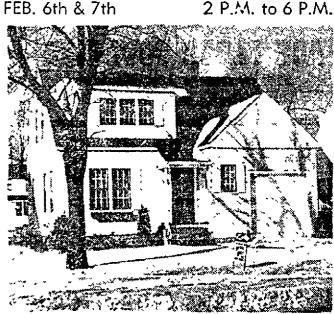
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